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# GIVES FIGURES TAFT FAMILY IN TO BACK UP

Roosevelt Stands by Staten. That He Will Control Convention

#### UNDERESTIMATES STRENGTH

#### Table Showing 501 Delegates Carefully Compiled to Show True Situation

gates already selected, I have 501," strod by his statement of yesterday het he had more than, 500 delegates, nd was confident he would be nomi lated on the first ballot at Chicago. The third day of Colonel Roosevelt's thio campaign took him from Greensille to Toledo. He made 13 speeches nd had as little time for rest as on revious days. His voice showed no flects from the strain.

Colonel Roosevelt was told that President Taft would dispute his claim is to delegates, and directed the preparation of figures to reinforce his tatement. The Roosevelt column frots up 501. Under the heading, For ome other candidate." are placed 345 blegates, while 84 are listed as uninructed and 38 as contested.

"I have gone over this table "linute detail," said Colonel Roosevelt, "and I consider it a guarded unrestimate of our strength."

The former president asserted given out by the Tait managers were he lineup, and that it was his purpose show just what was the situation.

#### Twenty From New York. From New York state 20 delegates re listed for Roosevelt. An explana-

ory note says: "The Taft people claim 83, but we Tave pleages from at least 26 who will ote for Roosevelt all the time.

Michigan 10 delegates are put n the Roosevelt column, with the clatement that in that state the conrally no foundation whatever. The entife delegation from Wash

ngton is claimed; with the statement; The Taft people have chosen what hey term 'contesting delegation,' but hers that the Roosevelt forces connolled the convention by at least 560

The entire Mississippi delegation is listed for Roosevelt, with the explanatory remark that, while it is claimed for President Taft, "in the state conention the Rossevelt people outvoted he Taft people by 3 to 1, thus conteolling every delegate.'

#### Replies to Criticiams.

In his speeches today, Colonel Roose. list's statements criticising him. President Taft says I am preaching not only that we are standing for necessary to elect, hat is right that I ask you to be

r: cannot permanently prosper unless in have the government administered ith justice and righteourness? After making his speech here. Colonel ic is to make his first address tomor-

#### Claims of Taft Forces.

TEVELAND. O. May 16.-Presi-Unt Tait tonight received a telegram from his secretary, C. D. Hilles, and prector William B. McKinley of the att bureau, claiming 543 delegates to be Thicago convention for Taft, Five

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# 3RD TERM MOVE

FATHER AND BROTHER **FAVORED GRANT** 

Coosevelt Springs Letter by Elder Taft Denounces Attempted Steals

DEFIANCE, O., May 16.-When colonel Roosevelt learned of the out. ome of the Republican state convention in Washington yesterday, as a result of which two sets of delegates are to be sent to the national convention he denounced the action of the Taft supporters as "scandalous." At Pauld-

The most scandalous thing our onents have recently tried and falled in is to steal from the people of Washof that state Whenever we held primaries in that state we beat them." Where they were strongest, we best them two to one. TOLEDO, O. May 16.—"Of the del- Where they were not so strong, we beat them about eight to one. They had no chance of any kind, and se they have endeavored to steal what they could not earn, to try by their to get what they could not get from he people.'

Large crowds met Colonel Roosevelt during the day. At Lima while h cas speaking a man called out:

"What about the third term?" Colonel Roosevelt whirled about and pointed his finger in the direction of

#### Quotes Taft's Father. You can't ask me any question, you

foolish creature, that I can't answer, he said. "I will answer you by quot ing the words of President Taft's father about the third term."

He then read a letter written by ludge Alphonso Taft, the president's father, to the Cincinnati Enquirer. After quoting Judge Taft's opinion, in referring to Grant's candidacy for a in the use of federal patronage for he lists of delegates which have been the purpose of procuring a third cono misleading as to give little idea of Taft's name headed the list of members of a Grant Third Term club.

"Down among the list of members comes the name of a bright young representative of the family, Charles P

Faft," he said. "The whole Taft family was in that novement. I will appeal from son to the father and urge you to accept the sound common sense which the father poke as to the ridiculous folly of raisthe terms are not consecutive and the neans of influencing a single office. inliar, a single privileged represents tive of the privileged class.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18,-Out of 244 candidates, one man was elected bishop today by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here, Homer C. Stuntz, assistant correspondelf replied to several of President ing secretary of the board of foreign missions. New York, was the first-to be elected. He is the second to have lass hatred. he said at one time. So the honor of being elected on the first

drew Gilles, Minneapolls, 210,

he efected on the second. This will be announced tomorrow.

was adopted and ballot taken.

## Springs Visilor Is Identified as Rrother Khedive of Egypt

Identification of Mohamed Ali Pa- The Gazette. This is the first time whed vesterday by T. F. Molouf of language, and in French. is city. Molouf is a brother of Aha. Molouf, medical aid to the khedive. He san the Espetian culet's brother juring the first interview given out by Mohamed to newspaper men in this country. The arrival of the royal erty in this city also disclosed an interesting story concerning Molour, who a member of one of the leading millies of Egypt, and whose brothe are officers in the Esystian army. He has been in this city for about a war, and to a member of Colorade

Desirous of leading an independent He and seeing the world, Molout came this country five years ago, after e had been educated in a French uniprairy. He was at once recognised the Antiers, yesterday, by Major Mhairy, aid to the khedive and liead military affairs in Egypt, who is companying Mehamed All on his England is doing in the building of the corney. He was quickly given an in- great canals in Egypt. This he deerview with the brother of the khethe to company with a resolver from I

Springs fire department No. 4.

on brother of Abbas Hilmi, khedive that Molouf has seen any of his own Egypt and reputed member of the people since he left Cairo, five years a and rishest family in the world, see, we he conducted his converently ow at the Antiers hotel, was estab- with Mohamed All in the native

The brother of the khedive is a man of unusual charm, jaunty as ad American college student and graceful in his bearing. He is 36 years of age, and has the appearance of a French army officer, though he dresses in English fashion. He is about six feet in height and very dark, has a heavy, black mustache and weare his hat and was popular at the college. His slightly on one side. He speaks home is in Albuquerque, N. M., where French, Spanish, English and German, and received his education in Uncland and stance. He is well informed on modern subjects, and says he is interested in everything but politics, which he characterizes as "friponne.

#### Not Interacted in Commercia Mohamed Ali is little interested in

commercialism, even in his own country. He spoke of the great work that

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912



"BLACK COSSACKS" ON DUTY IN MINERSVILLE, PA.

Twenty members of the Pennsylvania state mounted constabulary are doing putrol duty at Minersville. Pa., where they are instructed to preserve order in spite of the threstening attitude of several thousand striking miners,

#### Husband's First Wife in Asylum; No. 2 Gets Divorce

Henry C. Harriman, a farmer living east of Colerado Springs, and who, it is understood, was formerly a minister, may have charges of bigamy preferred against him following a dissolution in the county court yesterday of his marriage to Mrs. Mary S. Scott.

Mrs. Harriman told an unusual story when called to the stand to testify why Harriman declared void. The couple were married in Colorado Springs, March 22, 1909, Harriman representing widower. For more than three years Mrs. Harriman, if her story is true, lived with her bigamist husband, endrely ignorant that he had another wife living. Then, Mrs. Harriman says she learned a short time ago that the other Mrs. Harriman was in an asylum in the east and that her husband was divorced from her. Two weeks ago she filed suit to have her mar-

In reality the separation granted esterday by County Judge Little was living, such a condition is ground for divorce. Judge Little said yesterday's

to resume her name before her mar-

# **GOLD PIECES MARK**

ar from doing so, I would ask you to ballot since the two-third rule went man who did not know how to ride a legal right to it. about working this reform in a into effect. Out of 802 votes cast, Dr. horse, came into town on one today. He is a native of Alsasce-Lorreine spuit of kindliness and charact. It Stuntz received 577. 44 more than robbed the Nevada County bank of and is about it years old. Curley has \$5,040 in loose gold, jocked three bank been known in sporting circles in the When the obsering had subsided the employes in the vault and got away, country ever since he came to the question brought pressure to bear, tin its, but also because this coun- announcement was continued. The clinging to the pommel of his saddle, United States, and was in charge of next highest men were D. G. Downey. At the edge of town his cap blow off, the Jeffres-Gotch combination which wated, 12 to 10, 200 to retain the pas-New York, 331; Matt S. Hughes, Pasa- and soon after he dismounted, turned toured this country the winter before for after September 1 next. He said dena, Cal., 299; W. O. Shepard, Chicago, the horse loose, and went into hiding, Joffries met Johnson at Reng. Curley. 299; R. J. Cooke, New York, 282; R. E. He is still there, and a posse is after also arranged the Gotch-Hacken Roosevelt departed for Ironton, where Jones (negro), New Orleans, La., 222; him. His trail, as far as he rode, schmidt bout, F. J. McConnell, Greencastle, Ind., 215; was marked by gold pieces which N. Lucrock, Kansas City, Mo., 212; An- hounced out of his pockets as the horse trotted.

Due to the scattering vote on the . The man had been seen about town first ballot, it is believed, anyone may for two days. Today he ambled down the street, peered into one bank; rode mittee on Episcopacy reported their for proferred silver dollars. As Man- and it is understood that their decision that eight bishops should be ager W. D. Harris turned to get the not aftered their plans to go to Las elected. Without change the report bills, the robber sprang over the iron Vegas tomorrow night. lattice work, presented two revolvers, and drove Harris, Cashler, H. A. Mooser and Miss Alta Clyme, a sten- Republican Party oftabler, into the bank vault. locked the door, ecopped up all the

## COLLEGE SENIOR TO EXPLORE PERU LAND

Kenneth C. Heald of the senior class of Colorado college left last Saturday for New York city, whence he expects to go to Peru, South America, to engage in exploration work under the supervision of the scientific extension department of Yale university.

Heald was a star player on the college football team for several years. his father is a minister.

Heald leaves New York city tomorrow in advance of the regular party, which expects to sail June 8. The work in South America will con-

sist in exploring and mapping certain regions in Peru and making an exhaustive study of the rock and mineral formations there. Heald's special duty is to scout shead of the main lex Louise Gelmas, who also is from party and prepare rough maps of the New Redford.
region in order to facilitate progress. It is said here that Bartley is held

at leret a year.

## LOCAL GIRL WILL WED JACK CURLEY

Miss Marie Diescher, Formerly Wood Ave. Resident, to Marry Fight Promoter

Miss Matie Drescher, formerly society girl, living at 1723 Wood averue, Colorado, Springs, but now of Denver, and Jack Curley, promoter of

net while Curley had Flynn in Denver a short time ago for an exhibition the Baker theater. Drescher was one speciators at the Flynir eminit but it was only the night before the she had been presented to Curiey.

When Curley came to this city

week. Miss Drescher came too. She is just out of school, scarcely 18 years old, and it had been planned that sh would go to Europe with her parents before being formally presented Mrs. Harriman was given permission Miss Drescher says it was a case of love at first sight. She will be through riage to Harriman, Mrs. Mary S. Scott. this city tomorrow night with her Harriman was not represented at the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drescher, en route for Las Vegas: .Curiev could not leave the training ann just now for a honeymoon trip. or even to go to Denver to claim his bride, so until after July 4, the honeymoon must be postponed

Jack Curley is merely a "profesight promoter being Armand Schuhl. ifs professional name that he has GRASS VALLEY, Cal., May 18 A asked a Chicago court to give him a

night, denied the report that he was E. Brewster succeeded him here. to marry Mlss Drescher, However, around the corner and entered anoth. the Denver society girl and her father

## . No Longer Exists in State of Louisiana

BATON ROUGE: LA. May 16 -- As in organization, the Republican party longer exists in Louisland, Its ranchise was lost today when official returns of the April election were read in the foint ression of the general as sembly and the result formally promulgated. Only 4.661 votes cast for the Republican candidate, and as this is less than the 10 per cent required by the state law, the organization no longer exists. The forfeit of the franchise also pre-

vents the party from availing itself on the provision of the state primary law,

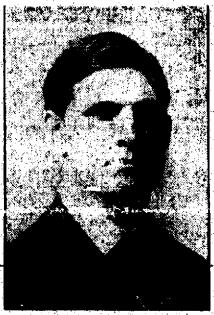
#### HEIR TO A FORTUNE IS AHRESTED FOH ASSAULT

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16 .- John H. Bartley, son of the late Martin brought ashere, the Tuner stranded at son. Bartley of New Bedford, Mass., was arrested here today after he had severely beaten and choked Mrs. Mar-

The expedition is under the command to a large estate and that he was of Prof. Philip Bingham of Yale, and planning to return to his former home. it is expected that the work will occupy Bartley and Mrs. Gelinas have been Ill in your this city of the Babrancy,

### Fights Politics in Church; Is Himself Ousted From Pulpit

Because he denounced a combination politics with preaching, especially to far as the church was concerned. the Rev. George B. Stewart; formerly nastor of the First Christian church of this city, was yesterday voted out of



cie; Ind. The story of his dismissal was contained in a special disparch to The Gazette.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart, according to the telegram, cobjected strongly to a motion made at a meeting of the Muncie Ministerial association that a reftain candidate for political office be Islven the support of the ministers ordenal' name: the real name of the ganization. Arguments reached a climax when one minister sought to in-However, furley has grown so fond of treduce a motion indorsing one of two o the motion, saying there was too much politics in Muncie churches al-

CORULY. Friends fevering the candidate in with the result dist the coured board flort be will propage a statement for the public concerning the case.

The Rev. Mr. Stangel was for two About a year ago Carley's wife se- | years pastor of time Pirst Christian sured a diverse from him in the and entirely here, leaving Colorado Springs last Softember and accepting a east

#### LYNCH ESTIMATES HIS INDIANAPOUTS, May 16. James M.

Lynch, who for 12 years has headed the men were locked up for the night. he International Typographical union. believes tonight that he and the other administration officers have been re-1 elected by a majority of \$,000, hased on

# **NEW SUBMARINE**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 16.4 the solimarine lunar, which grounded about four niles off the Great Egg is hard aground, and appears to be drifting closer to shore. Captain Dannehauer, Chief Electri-

cian Parks, Engineer's Ecklin and Wilaboard. Heavy seas are pounding aldriving the vessel from the position and points out examples of presidents where it struck: According to 14 members of the crew

7 o'clock this morning; but no alarm was felt, as the captain and pilot believed they could float the vessel at and drove the submatine hard on a nandhar. The Tunar was on her way from

Newport News to Bridgeport, where over to the government.

## RICHESON'S LAST CHANCE IS GONE

GOVERNOR NOT TO CON SIDER CLEMENCY

> Neurotic and Insanity Runs in Family

Alienists Find Murderer Is a

BOSTON, May 16--Clarence to Richrson's last hope of escaping death text week for the murder of Avis Lin nell of Hyannis, excited tomisht when Governos Poss anniquided helwould nor

tion of sentence to the executive coun

filing of the special insanity commitiee report which declared the man sane. although subject to fits of hysterical asanity. The commission found that Richeson was sane at the time of the nurder and that he now is sane. The prisoner has borne himself calm y since ne was transferred from the

alone was keeping up his spirits. hows allenists found that Richeson's amily was afflicted very generally with

usanity and that the condemned man

imself is a neurotic and subject to

hysterical insanity. The statement in Clemency Not Advisable.

"Executive clemency will not be ex ended in the case of Clarence V. T Rioneson. The prisoner was sentenced upon his own confession, and without trial for a crime which it appears im possible that any normal man could commit.

"The evidence shows that Richeson" family is heavily afflicted with in sanity, that he himself is a neurotic a somnambulist and a neurasthenic iat he is subject to extreme emotional indicating that these attacks are his tertal marked by emotional disturb ances of bulet duration, with loss of memory during the attack and for arving period following.

The evidence, however, while clear revealing these attacks, indicates that his crime was not committed by the facts indicate actual insagity, there that he is accountable for his crime wild that the exercise of executive clemency in this instance would be contrary to the public good.

### BRITISH MARINES MAY BE LANDED IN MEXICO

Two Extensive Oil Refineries of Pear son interests Seized by

MEXICO CITY, May 15,-Two extensive oil refineries of the Pearson interests near Coatzacoalcos in Vera primary ticket. Mr. Stewart objected Cruz, were today reported to have fallen into the hands of rebels.

> The British gunboat Malpamene. which left Vera Cruz a day or two ago, was said to be making for Coatzacoalcos with instructions to land marines lives of British subjects.

#### ALLEN JURY LOCKED UP

WITHEVIDE: Var May 16:47ha tury deliberating on the fate of Floyd Allen of the mountain clan that shot locked up at a clock tonight.

MAJORITY-AT 8.000 deliberation, the jury returned to the that no verdict had been reached and

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# **MORE NAMED** FOR I.R

West Virginia, Minnesota and Idaho Give Delegates to Progressive

#### LAUD HIS ADMINISTRATION

The statement followed closely the Republican Party Reached Its: Highest Service Then Say Resolutions

> LEWISTON, Idaho, May 15. The Roosevelt delegates in complete control of the Idaho state Republican son. vention elected today eight uninstructed delegates and eight ait- ----to the national convention. Of the dalagates elected, six are known as stermen Rossovelt man while two are said posaibly to favor Prizident Taft. The delegates are unpledged and are not even bound by the unit rule, but the impression prevalls that they will vote as a unit at Chicago at least on the first ballot.

The convention adopted is lutions indorsing the Republican platform of 1908 with special reference to that plank which said:

"The Republican party has re-shed ts highest service under the leadership of Theodore Rossevelt. His administration was an epoch in American history. The highest aspirations of the American people have found a voice. Their most exalted servant represents the best sime and worthiest purpose of all his countrymen.

The resolutions also approved the ad. ministration of President Taft in his efforts to put Republican principles

tenight named six delegates at large to the Chicago convention, po odore Roosevelt its afficualitied aindorsement, and nexteered to mention President Tafe of his administration This action gives Colonel Reeseyelt he full state delegation of national convention:

Minnesote's 24 Instructed for T. R. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16 -With more than 800 of the approximatch 1,080 delegates to the state Republican convention supporters of Celonel Roosevelt, the body today indorsed the colonel and his principles and instructed the Minnesota delegation of 24 to vote for him "first, last and all the time."

Practically the only fight was over the minority report of the resolutions committee composed of three supports ers of Senstor La Foliette, to the placing of whom on the committee, A. Caswell, state manager for Roosevelt, has agreed shortly butons the convention opened. This reput was rejected.

With scarcely a hitch, the program the Roosevelt faction was carried necessary to protect property and out from the time the convention was called to order.

L A Caswell was inforasd as national committeeman.

#### Dolastod in Montana:

LIVINGSTON, Mont. May 19, Reosevelt forces were defeated at up the vourt of Carroll county, was every turn in the Republican state unvention; held here today. Broin The case went to the jury, when the issues raised in the seating of con-Commonwealth's Attorney Wyser con- learing delegates to the election of duded his argument. After three hours' Lational committeeman from Moniana: they were unsuccessful. Threats court room. The foreman announced of a hole were discouraged by con-

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## Tells of "Third-Term Ghost" in the Salurday Evening Post

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Har- who ever strongly advocated a single it is a bugaboo.

litical maxim, resembling the Monroe doctrine, 'No entangling alliances.' Put none but Americans on guard tomysterious unwritten laws of the most directly at the stern, and are Medes and Persians which alter not." who would have accepted third terms, among them Washington and Jeffer

would not be a candidate for renomination, using renomination in the full high tide. Then the storm came up some of the word, and not meaning nomination at any other time. More Clear Logic

"When you have thrown the his

and university, who is a temporary term of four years was Jackson, and member of the Colorado college ha chaerfully excepted the terms of faculty, has an article, "The Third-four years. Of the seven two-consecuby charrfully preopted the terms of Term Ghost," in the current issue of tive-term presidents; Washington, Jeithe Saturday Evening Post. In this ferson, Madison, Monros, Jackson, article Profesor Bart takes un the Grant and Roosevelt, only Jefferson third-term question, and by a series laid it down as a political desideratum of examples of former presidents, san- that every president should retire at harbor life-saving station today, still ators and representatives, shows that the end of the second term; and he would have taken a third term rather He says! "No third term is a post than let a Federalist get in. Madison and Monroe were not men of thirdform quality; they seem to have had no meral objection to a third form, on, and Hand, a sailor, still are night, 'Sixteen to one,' and other Jackson was erratic on the subject, but cheefy rescubled reduserals in serv two terms and then indicating a cessor. The nearest approach third term was Grant, and then many reasons for thinking the nomination - and - reclosion would have been a good a ing for the Professor Hart concludes by saving a good governor ought to serve terms

enough to give him a chance to work out a good policy, and that there is no reason, why the people aboute be detorical searchlights on the third-term prived of a good president because the vessel was to have been turned ghost," says the writer, "there is not he has shown himself to be good in much loft of him. The only president of the years of experience.

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## DR.PIERCE'S BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

#### MURDERER MUST DIE

DENVER, May 16 -Oscar Cook is must pay for the crime with his life. Edward L. Seiwald his companion in

the Valverde holdup the evening of March 9, is gullty of murder in the second degree, and is liable to a sentence of from 20 years to life

This was the finding of a jury in West Side court vesterdir afternoon, after 15 hours' deliberation



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#### Tax Commission Is Legal, in Opinion of Supreme Court

event letter from Governor John F. Shafroth the judges of the supreme court today unanimously expressed it as their opinion that the state tax commission, created by a law passed by the last general assembly is legal and should have been appointed. The court says that the tax commission only has the right to make the assessments on corporations doing intercounty business and that the board of equalization is deprised of the power. Thus all assessments on railroads,

panies for this year will be invalid, a they are made by the board of equalization. They must be fixed by a state tax commission before June 15, the time limit for levies,

The Han gives to the governor and treasurer the power of appointing the three members of the commission. The governor and Tressufer Roady Kenchan could not agree on appointees and no commission was named, the board of equalization doing the work of the new body as before.

It is the governor's contention that under the referendum section of the Initiative and referendum law the bill could not become law until 90 days after the adjournment of the assembly On this basis he held that the assessments made by the board of equalisation for last year were legal. The court today in its opinion suggests that if the referendum limit is illegal and the commission should have been appointed within 30 days as usual last vear's assessments would he illegal. The point probably will alow an opening for court tests of the enstitutionality of the initiative and referendum and of the legality of last ear's assessments.

The tax commission question was assed by a suit filed by a Boulder orporation contesting its assessment The court today merely gave the covernor an opinion and did not make

#### The Selection of a Temporary Chairman a Problem to Solve

CHICAGO, May 16 -- One of the problems which the subcommittee on arrangements for the national Repubican convention faces is the selection of a temporary chairman for the convention in June. This question may ome up at the meeting of the subommittee which has been called by Thairman New for Saturday

Colonel New disclaimed the idea that man, but said he might suggest a few

names for their consideration 'In political circles the naming of the temporary chairman was the subject of much gossip It was suggested that as the speech of the temporary chairman would in a degree be exproted to sound the keynoge of the omitted campaign, the temporary chairman should be a friend of the man who party for president.

#### CANAL ADMINISTRATION **MEASURE INTRODUCED**

WASHINGTON, May 16 -The Panima conal bill, providing for the administration of the canal zone and the operation of the canal, was introduced n the house today. As a result of more than seven hours' débate opnadian railroad-owned steamships a raffromd-owned which would be barred under the guilty of murder in the first degree and terms of the measure. They prophesied as a result the commercial overthrow of Boston, Seattle and Portland,

> A hitter fight seems certain over the mad-owned tessels from masing Pacific coast delegation in the house was unanimously in favor of the prohibition. Their future course probabis will be the subject of a confer-

#### RIOTOUS SESSION OF COLORED CHURCHMEN

Tomorrow the general officers of the

#### CIVIL ANTITRUST SUIT FILED BY GOVERNMENT

PITTSBURG, May 15-The federal government filed a civil antitrust suit against the Aluminum Company of America, which will be the basis for an agreed decree designed to restrain the so-called aluminum trust from monopolizing the manufacture of aluminum and its products, including

coking utensils -In a petition in equity to the United States court for the western district of Pennsylvania the company is, harged with being a monopoly restraining interstate and foreign commerce'in violation of the Sherman law. It is declared to have acquired a substantial control of the aluminum industry in the United States and to have charged unreasonably high prices and profits on its products. The dissolution of the enrogation is not sought but the court is, asked to is-Orrepositions | the nine broad injunctions against alleged unlawful contracts, combination conspiracies and practices,

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#### Arrange for Impressive Funeral Services for Late King of Denmark

COPENILAGEN, May 16 .- Preparations have been completed for an impressive burial of the body of the late King Frederick VIII of Denmark which will arrive here at noon tomorrow.

King Haakon VII of Norway, son bers of royal families, high governlanding place, from which the proces- treaties" sion will start for the chapel of through the principal streets which have been draped in mourning.

At the chapel a short service will be held and the body will remain there, he would name the temporary chair- guarded day and night by detachments of army and navy Heutenants, until the funeral at Roskilde cathedral on May 24

King Christian has made the suggestion that in accordance with the late king's known wishes the customars wreaths of gold and silver be

#### WARDEN SHOWS SOFT HEART

By Permitting Convict to Be By Mother's Side a Dangerous Operation

Was Made Successful

TRINIDAD, May 16 -The kindness ponents of certain provisions of the of Warden Tynan of the Coforado penmeasure affected to discover a 'joker' itentiary undoubtedly saved the life of of the board and assembly will come which they claimed would give to Ca- Mrs A Schimienz, a resident of Trin- later in the session monopoly of the traffic through the idad, from death this morning, when the assembly, 900, is expected by to-Panama canal at the expense of in good spirits because her son, Albert tomorrow vessels, Schimienz, a convict, stood near the operating table she submitted to an operation which had she been the least wormed would have not proven successful Albert Schimienz accompanied by a guard arrived in the city Wednesday evening to be with his provision which would prohibit rail- mother at the critical moment. He was sentenced to the penitentiary in through the canal Up to tonight the 1907 for from seven to 10 years for arson he being found guilty of burning the tipple at the Sopris mine causing a loss of several thousand dollars

## **ALMOST FRANTIC WITH** ECZEMA ON HANDS

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Bedonde Bosch Cal - Light years age I get eczerna all over niv hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me fruntic. The crupiton began wisk itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the dingers. around the nails and all got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the

left side of my chest. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Scap and Outment, but without much hope as I had gone so long. There

was a marked change the second day, and so os until I was entirely cured. The Cutt-cura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that to a cheap soap in price and the very best to a cheap soap in price and the very best to quality. My husbased will use me other soap in his saaving mile.

I have always used Cuticura Soap and no

I have always used Cuticurs Soap and ne other for my tuby, and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most babies do I feel that is in all owing to Cuticura Seap for he is fine and healthy, and when ave months ald wen a prize in a baby centest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many hearts and see a sweet faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of sourt, caused by the use of peor seep. I always recommend Cuticurs, and size times out of ten the mext time I see the mother she may. Oh! I am see gind you teld me of Cutiout of the the next time is on the motion was next of 1 am se gird you teld me of Outi-cura'" (Signed) Mrs G A Salby, Jan. 15, '11. Cutteurs deep and Clutment are seld everywhere Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p book Address, 'Outicura'' Dept T. Boston Tunder-faced men should with 32-p book Address, Outice Dept T. Booten Tender-faced men d

#### LKF2INEWI 2MAM2 MAKE VIM AFTER DAY OF REST

Outcome is More Vital to People

CLEVELAND, U. May 16 -- 'I would not be here to bother you tonight if it did not concern the American people more than it does me, to defeat Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency." That, was the way President Taft introduced his criticism of Colonel Roosevelt here tonight.

"If it were a purely personal matter with me," he continued, "I would be content to abide the verdict of time silent under his misstatements and attacks upon me. But more than my own feelings in the matter is at stake. It is of supreme importance to the American people."

After a day of rest, in which he made two talks to working men and conferred with Senator Burton and other leaders, President Taft spoke tonight in the Central armory. The care taken to spare his throat and keep him quiet showed in the night speeches. It was a rejuvenated president that faced the audience. He was more emphatic and more incisive than he had been for the last two days. Although he still was hoarse, his voice was strong.

"I am here most reluctantly, but I am here from a sense of duty," said the president. "I am here to ask justice for an Ohio president"

#### Pute Up Same Defense.

The president made the same sort of speech as throughout his Ohio tour, but at times he varied the argument for support Speaking of the Payne tariff bill and the need existing for further revision, Mr Taft got a laugh and a cheer by fremarking

"If the Democrats will only give me the money I will see that the schedules which are too high, will be revised ' Mr Tait spoke for an hour and a haif and made probably the most comprehensive defense of his own administration that he has delivered in the recent campaign. Interruptions and words of encouragement were heard

frequently. The president brought again the charges that Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, and the Democrats in the senate were responof the dead monarch, and other mem- sible for the weakening of the British and French arbitration treaties "I propose, however," said the presi-

ment officials and foreign diplomatic dent, "whether in or out of office, to representatives will assemble at the carry on the agitation for these

Spending the pight here, the presi-Christianborg palace. It will pass dent will leave early tomorrow for western Ohio.

## MODERATORSHIP TO SEATTLE MINISTER

LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 16-The moderatorship, the highest honor in Organizations proposing to offer the gift of the one hundred and such tributes are requested to devote twenty-fourth general assembly of the would be named as the nominee of the the money to charities in which King Presbyterian church in the United Frederick was interested and to sub- States of America, in session, went on Mark Albson Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian courch of Seattle, Wash Out of 805 votes cast Dr. Matthems received 418, 403 being nec-

essary to elect. Election of the moderator overshadowed in interest the sermon of the retning moderator, the Rev John F. Carson of Brooklyn, who declared that the church still is the living, vital force it has been through the ages, warning that danger lies, not in too little pracbiral Christianity but in neglect of its "spiritual function"

Consideration of the secret business

Most of the nominal membership of Tonight the commissioners celebrated

the Lord's supper.

#### THIRTY-EIGHT MORE

(Continued From Page One) ervative Rugevelt leaders

The Montana delegation, eight in number will go to Chicago with a recommendation to use every effort to brong about he renomination of President Ta in Taft forces said they had assur I themselves that these delegates would be Taft men first, last and all the time. The delegates received 241 votes to

their opponents' 23%

#### APPROPRIATES \$100,000 TO CLOSE RIG CREVASSE

NIA ORIFANS, May 16 Hymeba cicrasse 's miles north of here will be a loved outhin to data if the expend-Hore of \$250,000 can effect the object thefird lodgs the Mississippi River o nunssion decided to appropriate \$'00 000 for the vork and an equal amount or more, if necessary, has hean plonged by property owners af-

The nok of tying the ends of the crevasse, which today reached a width 2 720 feet, das begun at noon, and this afternoon material was assembled for the work of criffding. By tomorrow more than 1,000 men will be em-

Water from the crevasse spread about nine or 10 miles inland, today, but no lives have been sacrificed. Capt. James A Logan, who is in charge of the relici work in, this state, came here today and organized his corps for rescue work in the territory affected by the Hymelia crevasse. He has several army officers in the field already, with eight gasoline launches and many skiffs Besides these three revenue cutters, the Davey, the Windem and Winone, are at hand. The engineers expressed belief that there would be no further serious cravasses in this territory

Charley Hall tops the list of winning pitchers with the Boston Red Sox, and is the real "hope" of the Hub

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36 Norfolk Jackets -Made to Sell at \$12.50

The most popular jacket for spring and summer wear; 27 inches long, yoke lined, belted style, front and back strapped. Of heavy all wool serge in cream white, navy or tan, extra well tailored, complete range of sizes. Garments made 7.50 to sell at \$12.50, Friday.....

## \$2.95 For Taffeta Silk Dresses Sold heretofore at 12.50

Real Swiss Taffeta Dresses in late models for summer wear. Changeable combination colors of navy, tans, blues, greens and black. High or low neck, 3/4 set-in 

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#### -Sailor Hats 1.49 --- | -- Middy Blouses 89c-\$1.25 OUR REGULAR PRICE

Heavy Jumbo straw, with wide brim. Heavy drill middy blouse with large blue Black or white grosgrain band. An at- wool flamel sailor collar and cuffs, and 

#### -Misses' and Children's Oxfords at \$1-FOOTWEAR NEVER SOLD BEFORE AT LESS THAN \$1.50

130 pairs of patent oxfords and slippers, with hand trimmed heavy McKay soles. Good styles but broken assortment of sizes, from 5 to 13. 

42 and 45 inch Bleached

#### Pillow Casing Utica, Lockwood, Pepperell and

Aurora brand, 15c and 18c quality, Friday..... 50 Pieces 30 inches wide

## Serpentine Crepe

Beautiful range of all new patterns. Sold everywhere at 18c 101 yard, Friday

## -8 Dozen Men's Shirts Worth to 1.50 at 79c-

8 dozen in the lot, consisting of broken lines and sizes of \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts. Attached cuffs, coat style, in plaited or plain negligees. Sizes 14 to 1712, Friday choice at.....

— Dust Pans 6c —— | -Children's Dresses 69c-10e dust pans, with japanned riveted handle, and half tover,

-Men's Onyx Hose 35c-REAL VALUE 50c

80 pairs of Lord & Taylor's "Onyx" hose for men, in pure silk and silk lisles. Blacks, tans, navy and gray, sizes 91/2 to 111/2, special Friday,

Children's M. Waists 21c OUR 25c QUALITY

('hildren's "M'' ribbed knitted waists, re-inforced and with taped buttons. Full sizes, 2 to 15, 

#### SELLING REGULAR AT 89c Dainty dresses for little tots

2 to 6. Dutch necks and short sleeves, pleated and plain skirts. New models in a wide variety of colorings and patterns of gingham, percale and chambray. Friday special 69c

Kitchen Aprons 19c REGULAR PRICE 25c

Amoskeag checked gingham aprons. Extra wide, pocket, Friday ....19c

#### Dynamo Waterproof Maline Net

NEVER SOLD FOR LESS THAN 25c

White, black and 20 desirable season's colors of Malinette; this popular absolutely waterproof fabric, Friday.....19c

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#### SOLD ELSEWHERE AT 65c

1 quire of hand stamped gold initialed stationery and 1 dozen envelopes in neat box.

#### -Counter Brush 33c- Bath Mats 75c-REAL WORTH 45c

bristles, polished handles, Friday.....

**BOLD REGULAR AT \$1.50** Counter brush, with gray and black Extra heavy cream toweling bath mats, 27x45 inches, special 

Novelty Net Lace Curtains 1.95 -

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clares to be the most wonderful irriga-

trop work in the world, and believes

that it will make Egypt one of the

He speaks in terms of ait, music

"I am pleased with this town," he

said, "for its beautiful homes, for the

grand mountains and the great Peak

and for the little streams that dash

and splash down the motintain sides.

I care nothing for the little they are

everywhere in the world. I love the

quiet and the rest-that is  $\pi$  list fram

ceeking-and I travel for pleasure I

"Yes," said Mohamed, but it is not

the country for its beautiful places.

It is wonderful, is it not?

richest countries in the world

and the things of nature

Tak Keridanadara M

death to keep these midionaires from Robinson Drug Company. getting all of it. The prince laughed good naturedly,

as he may well afford to do, since his is too much of a strain on the average family is said to be worth \$170,000 000. man or woman and chronic nervous and his own expenditures are limited to \$2,000,000 a year

In speaking of the customs in Amer-

'The people here are well bred and are not rude as I expected to find lity I wonder that they are not, with so little time for collure. They have so much curlosity. That I do not like, and it is the reagon I travel so quietly Yes, the nomen are pretty, but they work too hard. In my country they remain in the home and take Women are made to be loved, and not to diess and parade themselves, as is

The party will remain here probably until Monday They are in America for an indefinite stay.

the custom in some countries."

#### GIVES FIGURES

(Continued From Page One.)

hundred and forty is a majority in the The telegram stated that the presient had 543 delegates counting four

his earlier statement regarding the new being introduced in many cities so low through over-production that delegates to Chicago,

Replying to the claurs of Theodore Reosevelt, that he had over 500 delegates to the Republican national concention, President Taft today, in a public statement, pointed out that Mr. Reosevelt had only 309 delegates, and, ment. He said: "I was troubled with probibit the planting. to the first time, admitted that the a slight stomach distress. After using result of the primiries in Ohio will a half bottle of Tons Vita I feel a resettle the question of the Republican nomination

The vate in Ohio my home state, II am willing to recommend talk topic much to my gratification will be the to anyone in my former condition" decisive one and will settle the question of the nomination, said the pic-ident

The statement follows Only 188 delegates to the Chicago

convention remain to be chosen. If Theodore Roosevelt were to get all of them, yet he could not be nomi-

"Carefully prepared figures show that only 309 delegates thus far are all sike, and have fittle beauty. Ah! instructed for or pledged to him, and beauty—that is what I love it is the talk of real and genuine contests OARROW JURY MAY (very where in the world. I love the about the delegates wint are instructed. as many of the misleading issues that have been injected into this campaign.

shall go from here to the Grand The number of Taft delegates thus far chosen not counting the eight Then to San Francisco and then to Alaska, where they have the icebergs Texas and Arkaneas who will be from Montana and a number from efected today, as 520, and the vote in "They have gold there," was re-Ohio my home state, much to my gratification, will be the decisive one and will settle the question of the gold I care about. I shall only know nomination

"The thicago convention will be or-You in the United States think too gamzed by the triently of constitutionmuch about gold. Your followines al government and the success of that are the curse of the fountry. They great cause now seems assured



A photograph of one of the many trout streams in Colorado, which has been reproduced on postcards to be given away by the local office of the D. & R. compelling the defense to use a perof tomprrow, "Trout Posteard Day". The reverse side of the card tells something of Colorado trout fishing and gives a list of the many lakes and streams defense had 18 challenges, and the along the Rio Grande, with the nearest railroad station. The Colorado and Southern also will issue postcards depicting alluring trout attenus on its road.

## Serious Costly Sickness

is far too sure to con... when your bodily strength been undersained by the poison of bile. He deches, some stomach, unpleasant by the neison of bile. He deches, some stomach, unpleasant by the neisonanter, and a wash to do nothing are all signs of biscussives. Signs, too, their your system names help. Just the right help is given and the hadily condition which invites an loss sinkness.

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timely use of Boscham's Pills. This famous vogetable, and always efficient family remedy will clear your system, regulate your boxels, stimulate your liver, tone your nerves. Your digestion will be so improved, your food will hear in you and you will be strong to DO and to wait. You will fast except right and vitality, as well as a regent pile in the regent region and vitality, as well as a region of the region of



#### OBTAINED IN A VERY BRILL TIME

Hustle and Worry of Business Lite Are a Constant

Strain. NEW TONIC IS A READY RELIEF

C. G. McCullough Tells of Experi- In This Way Prices Were ence With "Tone

Twenty-five per cent of the people of

olorado Springs find life a burden and have little real happiness. The cause s pervous debility and it is produced hy modern conditions in a big city. eryone clse working himself to some remarkable demonstrations at the

succeed or enjoy life when once the discuss is established and that conparatively few people know, the cause of their poor health and lack of Altal-

Tued, droopy, half sick men and somen are very numerous in all large cities," say these specialists. They have uncertain appetites, poor digestion, little ambition and feel almost too tired for work most of the time They suffer from unidity, have no no part in the 'les intrigues politique,' initiative and haven't enough good, rich blood in their veins to make them capable or self-reliant. Their nerves. are in such a state that they imagine eases at different times. The real tion- juan trade with South America. ble with them is debility, produced by the life they are forced to live. There is little of this ailment among country

The medical profession as a whole, ber of years, but little was done to tonic was introduced in Europe some to discovery any illegality in his actime ago which proved effective. A tion as a coffee merchant, company has been organized to put a. The witness said unless something similar preparation on the market in had been done to help the planters of the United States. The tonic is called Brazil, there might have been a revo-The president had nothing to add to Tona Vita' in this country and it is lution. The price of coffee had grown here. We have charge of this work in the Brazilian government exercised its wonderful results

> Tejon street, made the following state- state of San Paulo had not tried to markable change in my condition. I am now more rested when I arise in the morning and feel better generally

The specialists will meet all callers at the Robinson Drug Company, between the hours of 9 a. m and 8 p m. a free sample of the new tonic to those who wish to try "Tona Vita." The medicine is sold with the understanding that it must prove satisfactory to the purchaser or the price is refunded.

LOS ANGELES, May 16 .-- Indicathe trial of Clarence S. Darrow, the company he said. Chicago attorney, indicted for alleged | Would not the price of the marjury bribery, pointed to the probable ket? asked Representative Byrnes completion of the jury by tomorrow! "No it would have no effect on the night. When court adjourned tonight market said Mr Selicken. young Los Angeles millionaire, was Morgan pank the Astional City and the talesman challenged by the de- the First National

if them Attorney Earl Rogers, for the defense, charged the district attorney's office with "peddling information" in order to influence prospective father perished. jurors that it had a "cinch case" against Darrow District Attorney

ing the ruling of Judge Hutton

sation. The relation of the Darrow case to the little survivors economic conditions as concerning difficulties between labor and capital was emphasized in the examination of Laughlin who admitted that he had trouble with labor unions while in the Mr some been warmend Both Hanklet terests with which he was connected had contributed to the McNamara prosecution fund He held however, that he could give the defendant a fair trial. In resisting the challenge, the prosecution avowed its intention of emptory challenge on Laughlin The

state has five. Just before adjournment for the day, Laughlin requested that counsel agree to his discharge, but the prosecution declined, and he was ordered

#### MOTHER HERE TO CLAIM TINY TITANIC SURVIVORS

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Death from starvation, thirst and exposure was the end of the three men from the medical staff of the Oceanic, which | medicine that has proven its value docked here today. Dr. French's opin- in thousands of ion is based on the finding of small caves. Mother's ion is based on the finding of small caves. Mother's bits of cork in the mouths of the dead Friend is sold at men, which he believed they chewed drug stores. to allay the panes of hunger. One of Write for free CEFRIAND the luddes is believed to be that of book for expect-Thompson Beatties a passenger, and the others of saffors. Mme Marcelle Navrille of Nice, France, arrived on the Oceanic to claim her two children, gestions of a helpful mature. Michol and Edmunds, who were res- YEAPPELD RECT - TOR CO., Ad

#### 1-2- come of the second design of the control of th MUNEL INDOI AIDED BRAZIL

HELPED COUNTRY DIMIT COFFEE PRODUCTION

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WASHINGTON, May be the first Illustration of the solit of 1 1 the solit FURIII URF pot all the money they can and keep one of the specialists who are giving investigating committee that was testimony that three ... York oanh-According to this specialist the hustle ing institutions, the National City and worry incident to metropolitan life bank, J. Pierpont Morgan and company, and the First National First, debility is the result. The specialist lent tinancial assistance to Prazit to laims that no individual can hope to limit the output of come and maintain prices at a profitable thank for the benefit of Brazilian, paniers and American and European cetter deal-

> This testimony cente from Herman Sichken of the New York firm of firessman and Siekken targe deaters in green coffee. His testiment was the first oral information given to the committee.

Mr Sieleken attributed to the National City bank a patriotic motive for its investment. He is garded the loan by the bank as of great benefit to the United States and said the bank made themselves afflicted with various dis- the loan reluctantly to exploit Ameri-

#### Witness Becomes Excited.

Mr. Sieleken was excited at several points of his testimony. He questioned the propriety of the commission has recognized these facts for a num- going into Brazil's affairs and as for his own participation challenged the overcome this ailment, so far as the atternee general of the United States general public is concerned, until a and all the attorneys, of the country

The witness said uniess something Colorado Springs and we expect to get right to encourage planters to diversify then crops. He said that while a Mr. C G McCullough, owner of the tax had been put on planting of cof-I wo-Fifty Shoe Store at No 121 South lee, the Brizhan government and the

"Which would have been the worse resolution in San Paulo or for the consumers of this country to pay more for their coffee" asked Samuel Una termeyer, counsel for the committee "You would have had to pay that any way" said the ditness.

He charged that coffee would be still higher if the valorization scheme had not been put into operation

#### Production and Prices increased.

Mr. Untermeyer read from tables to show that the production of coffee for everal years amounted to but 6,000 -000 bags and that it sold at from 613 to 7 cents a pound. Now the production was 14 000,000 bags and the price was between 13 and 14 cents a pound. This was accomplished by withholding from the market the surplus supdy of coffee, he said

Mr. Seilcken testified that there were 4,000,000 bags of coffee non being held out of the market by the valorization committee of seven of which he is a member -Of that amount 900,000 bags were

tions at the close of the second day of in warehouses of the New York Dock

11 men had been tentatively passed by | The big loan by which the velorizathe prosecution and defense, and one from whome new fivaled was 15,000 was under challenge for cause by the French and Belgian bankers took 13 defense. Peremptory challenges are 000,000 through J H Schroder of expected to be used by both sides to- London who sold to the National City morrow Homer Laughlin Jr., a bank 2,000,000 pounds sterling. This amount was prorated between the

fense, and he was locked up with the ! Mr. Selicken's testimony was heard other prospective jurers tonight pend- at this time, out of the order originally planned by Edwin H Farrar and Mr. The examination of Laughlin occu- Untermever, counsel for the commitpied hearly two hours at the afternoon tee, in order to permit Mr Seilcken Refining company, who was called us session, and it brought about frequent to go to Europe Chairman Pulo an- a witness Strong competition was the tilts i stucen opposing counsel. In one nounced that no other witnesses were reason assigned by Mr Stursberg. to be called immediately.

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The widow was met at the pier by her cousm. Miss Rose Brune of Elkins. Fredericks warmly denied the accur Park, Md. and Miss Margaret Hays of this city, who for weeks cared for

No young worean, in the loy of to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The Parsons, John E Searies, Jr., William health of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the -dulag months, Mother's Priesed prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use to be locked with the other prospect. makes her comfortable during all the teren. It works jth and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved. and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus steamer Titanic whose bodies were in prepared herself for nature's supreme collapsible boat picked up last Mon- function. No better advice could be he the steamer Oceanic, in the given a young expectant mother than opinion of Dr W. S. French of the that she use Mother's Friend; it is at

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Sheets, Pillow Cases, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins and Bed Spreads, whether for your home use, rooming houses or hotels, at prices the lowest, quality the best.

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each ,..... ... , ... ... ... ... .64c Pepperell Sheets, size \$1x90; sale price, Pepperell Sheets, size 90x99; sale price, Pepperell Sheets, size 81x108; sale price, each ..... 79e

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#### BED SPREADS

85c Hemmed Bed Spreads, 34 bed size: \$1.10 Hemmed Bed Spreads, 70x80 size: sale price ...... 90¢ \$1.25 Hemmed Bed Spreads, 72x84 size; \$1.35 Hemmed Bed Spreads, 74x86 size: 

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## STRONG COMPETITION RESULTED IN TRUST

NEW YORK, May 16 .- How and way the so-called Sugar trust was formed was told today before the speformerly secretary of the Brooklyn

Mr Stursberg said that after the first agreement had been entered into cued from the Titanic, while their in 1885 all retifieries were closed down for 10 days to reduce the over production of sugar.

"Did negotiations to form the sugar refineries company follow that shut down?" asked the district attorney "No, sir," answered the witness, 'red-hot war followed.'

"And after the 'red-hot war," " prompted the district attorney "Bad business Stureberg said that under the 'trust'

- Aredny go man in editable young apply a finers should be directed by II trustees. The original trustees he said. were Henry O Havemeyer, F O Marthiessen, John E Starles Theodore coming motherhood, should neglect Havemeyer, Joseph B Bonnar Hector Havemeyer, Charles Senff, John E F. Havemever and Julius A Stursberg

Stock to the par value of \$50,000 and, he said was issued by the fiusteen. ánd \$30,909,000 wõrth 484 diktibuled to the \*tockholders and owners of the refineries that entered into the combination The remaining \$15,000,000 of stock, he said. was put into the treasury for "further need" Mr Sturaberg named concerns in

Boston, Philadelphia and southern states which were in competition with the Sugar Refineries company, the name of the corporation ereated by the "trust agreement" of 1987 "Did you have much competition with Spreckels prior to 1891"" saked the district attorney

'Hot competition with Class Spreckels and the Philadelphia refinery," an-

HAUNTED HOUSE WAS ONLY POORLY WIRED

ELWOOD, Ind., May 16-Elwood's haunted house problem has been solved after five vears, and the ghest" proved to be electricity. A 10-room house that was formerly owned by srederick Hatman and

which was built for a boarding house FAIR APPROPRIATION IS unoccupied for years owing to the strange and uncanny happenings at night Apparent hammering of the water

and gas pips aroused the sleepers at night. Gas jets would light themselves at intervals, one room in particular being shooded by light as soon as the door was opened A rigid intestiga tion failed to reveal the spooks' but

- The property passed into new hands tracting the pipes

happenings and noises disappeared | conference tomorrow

# TO BE SETTLED IN COURT

DENVER, Way 16 A delegation of Purblo business men, led by ex-Govident of the state fair asseriation the house could not keep a tenant Robert H, Higgins chairman of the long, owing to the freak things going Pueblo county commissioners and d H Jenkins secreture of the Pueblo commerce cub today visited state ofthe other day and in repairing it the fleids to see what may be done to workmen found that poor electric var- get the state fair appropriation of \$10 ing was the cause of all the trouble one paid it was finally deemed best The wires came in contact with the for the protection of the state o ficials gas pipes, the gas pipes acted as that State Au too M A Leddy should spark plugs, lighting the gas at in- he mandamused. By court action it tervals. The hammering sounds were can be determined whether the approcaused by the electric current con- priation is a third or fourth class one It probably can be paid if it is in the After removing the old gas fixtures third class. The Pueblo men left a and rewiring the building the freak subcommittee here to continue the

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#### DR.PIERCE'S GOLDEN DISCOVERY BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

#### MURDERER MUST DIE

DENVER, May 16 -Oscar Cook is guilty of murder in the first degree and must pay for the crime with his life.

Edward L. Selwald, his companion in the Valverde holdun the evening of March 9, is guilty of murder in the second degree, and is liable to a sentence of from 20 years to life.

This was the finding of a inry in West Side court vesterday afternoon. after 15 hours' deliberation.



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#### Tax Commission Is Legal, in Opinion of Supreme Court

DENVER, May 16.- in reply to a recent letter from Governor John F. Shafroth, the judges of the supreme court today unanimously expressed it as their opinion that the state tax commission, created by a law passed. by the last general assembly, is legal and should have been appointed. The court says that the tax commission only has the right to make the ussessments on corporations doing intercounty business and that the board of equalization is deprived of the power. Thus all assessments on railroads.

telegraph, telephone and express comthey are made by the board of equalization. They must be fixed by a state tax commission before June 15, the time limit for levies:

The law gives to the governor and treasurer the power of appointing the three members of the commission. The governor and Treasurer Roady Kenenan could not agree on appointees and no commission was named, the hoard of equalization doing the work of the new body as before.

It is the governor's contention that under the referendum section of the initiative and referendum law the bill could not become law until 90 days after the adjournment of the assem-On this basis he held that the assessments made by the board of equalization for last year were legal. The court today in its opinion sug-gests that if the referendum limit is illegal and the commission should have been appointed within 30 days as usual last year's assessments would be illegal. The point probably will alow an opening for court tests of the enstitutionality of the initiative and referendum and of the legality of last car's assessments.

The tax commission question was aised by a sult filed by a Boulder orporation contesting its assessment. The court today merely gave the covernor an opinion and did not make

#### The Selection of a Temporary Chairman a Problem to Solve

CHICAGO, May 16.-One of the roblems which the subcommittee on arrangements for the national Republican convention faces is the selection of a temporary chairman for the concention in June. This question may ome, up at the meeting of the subommittee, which has been called by Chaliman New for Saturday.

Colonel New disclaimed the idea that ne would name the temporary chairman, but said he might suggest a few names for their consideration. In political circles the naming of the

temporary chairman was the subject of much gossip. It was suggested that; as the speech of the temporary hairman would in a degree be ex pected to sound the keynote of the campaign, the temporary chairman should be a friend of the man who would be named as the nominee of the party for president

#### CANAL ADMINISTRATION **MEASURE INTRODUCED**

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The Panama conal bill, providing for the administration of the canal zone and the operation of the canal, was introduced in the house today. As a result of measure affected to discover a "joker" which would be barred under the terms of the measure. They prophesled as a result the commercial overthrow of Boston, Seattle and Portland,

A hitter fight seems certain over the brough the canal. Up to tonight the Pacific coast delegation in the house was unanimously in favor of the prohibition. Their future course probably will be the subject of a confer-

#### RIOTOUS SESSION OF COLORED CHURCHMEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Hay 16 -- After a session of confusion marked by the a Lac you can make any old delegates and their friends who crowdscratched or marred table or ed into Allen chapel, which ordinarily any other article of furniture African Methodist Episcopal conference practically new. If you have late today elected four hishops. As never used dap a Lac you will shaced bin use elected, his adherents placed him upon their shoulders and be astonished at how easy it is acclaiming him with shouts carried him

Tomorrow the general officers of the

#### CIVIL ANTITRUST SUIT FILED BY GOVERNMENT

PITTSBURG, May 14. The federa government filed a civil antitrust sult

against the Aiuminum Company of America which will be the basis for an agreed decree designed to restrain the so-called aluminum frust from monopolising the manufacture of aluminum and its products, including cooking utensits.

The polition in equity to the United States court for the western district of Pennsylvania the company is charged with being a monopoly restraining interstate and foreign company in the violation of the Sherman light. It is declared to have acquired a substantial control of the aluminum industry in the United States and to industry in the United States and to have charged unreasonably high prices and profits on its products. The dissolution of the corporation is not sought but the court is saked to is-Soughouse sur nine broad injunctions against allered unlawful contracts, combination conspiracies and practices.

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#### Arrange for Impressive Funeral Services for Late King of Denmark

COPENHAGEN, May 16 .- Preparaions have been completed for an impressive burial of the body of the late King Frederick VIII of Denmark which

bers of royal families, high government officials and foreign diplomatic representatives will assemble at the landing place, from which the procession will start for the chapel of Christianborg palace. It will pass dent will leave early tomorrow for through the principal streets which have been draped in mourning.

At the chapel a short service will be held and the body will remain there, guarded day and night by detachments of army and navy lieutenants, until the funeral at Roskilde cathedral on May 24.

King Christian has made the suggestion that in accordance with the late king's known wishes; the customary wreaths of gold and silver be omitted.

Organizations proposing to offer such tributes are requested to devote Frederick was interested and to subetitute simple floral offerings.

#### **WARDEN SHOWS SOFT HEART**

By Permitting Convict to Be By Mother's Side a Dangerous Operation Was Made Successful

more than seven hours' debate op-pouents of certain provisions of the of Warden Tynan of the Colorado pen-Consideration of the secret business itentiary undoubtedly saved the life of of the board and assembly will como which they claimed would give to Ca-Mrs. A. Schimienz, a resident of Trin- later in the session. madian railroad-owned steamships a load, from death this morning, when the assembly, 900, is expected by to-Panama capal at the expense of in good spirits because her son, Albert tomorrow American ratirond-owned vessels, Schimienz, a convict, stood near the operating table, she submitted to an operation which had she been the least worried would have not proven successful. Albert Schimienz, accompanied by a guard, arrived in the city Wednesday evening to be with his provision which would prohibly rail mother at the critical moment. He road-owned vessels from passing was sentenced to the pentientlary in 1987 for from seven to 10 years for arson, he being found guilty of burning the tipple at the Sopris mine causing a loss of several thousand dollars.

## **ALMOST FRANTIC WITH** ECZEMA ON HANDS

Began with Itching. Spread Fast. Fingers Fairly Bled. Cried Night and Day. Tried Cuticura Scap and Cintment and Was Entirely Cured.

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I gat eczerna all over my hands. My fingers
Early bled and it itched until it almost drovamic frantic. The cruption
began with trehing under
the skin. It spread fast
from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole bands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura

Seep and Olument, but without much hope as I

mass of scurf, sawed by the use of poor seap. I always recessment Cuticura, and size times I always recommend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next, hims I see the mother she says 'Oh! I am so glad you teld me of Onti-cura.''' (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Jan. 15, '21, Cuticura Seep and Ciutment are seed everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 52-p. book. Address.'' Cuticura,'' Rept. T. Booton. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Seep Shaving Statis.'

## VIM AFTER DAY OF REST

Tells Ohiosna He la Fighting Because Outcome is More Vital to People

not be here to bother you tonight if it did not concern the American people more than it does ine, to defeat Theodore Reosevelt for the presidency." That was the way President Taft introduced his criticism of Colonel

Roosevelt here tonight. "If it were a purely personal matter with me," he continued, "I would be content to abide the verdict of time silent under his misstatements and attacks upon me. But more than my own feelings in the matter is at stake. It is of supreme importance to the American people."

After a day of rest, in which he made two talks to working men and conferred with Benator Burton and other leaders, President Taft spoke tonight in the Central armory. The care taken to spare his throat and keep him quist showed in the night speeches. It was a rejuvenated president that faced the audience. He was more emphatic and more incisive than he had been for the last two days. Although he still was

"I am here most reluctantly, but I am, here from a sense of duty," said the president. "I am here to ask justice for an Ohio president."

speech as throughout his Ohio tour, but at times he varied the argument for support. Speaking of the Payne tariff bill and the need existing for further revision, Mr. Taft got a laugh and a cheer by remarking;

"If the Democrats will only give me the money I will see that the schedules which are too high, will be revised." Mr. Tatt spoke for an hour and a half and made probably the most com-

prehensive defense of his own administration that he has delivered in the recent campaign. Interruptions and words of encouragement were heard frequently.

charges that Mr. Roosevelt, Senator will arrive here at noon tomorrow. Dixon, his campaign manager, and the King Haskon VII of Norway, son Democrats in the senate were responof the dead monarch, and other mem- sible for the weakening of the British and French arhitration treaties.

"I propose, however," said the president, "whether in or out of office, to carry on the agitation for these treaties."

western Ohio.

# MODERATORSHIP TO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16:-The moderatorship, the highest honor in the gift of the one hundred and twenty-fourth general assembly of the the money to charities in which King Presbyterian church in the United States of America, in session, went on the first ballot today to the Rev. Dr. Mark Allison Matthews, paster of the irst Presbyterian church of Seattle Wash. Out of 805 votes cast Dr. Matthews received 418, 403 being necessary to elect.

shadowed in interest the sermon of the retiring moderator, the Rev. John F. Carson of Brooklyn, who declared that the church still is the living, vital force it has been through the ages, warning that danger lies, not in too little prac-TRINIDAD, May 16.—The kindness vical Christianity but in neglect of its

the Lord's supper.

#### THIRTY-EIGHT MORE

The Montana delegation, eight in number, will go to Chicago with a recommendation to use every effort to bring about the renomination of President Tair, and Taft forces said they had assured themselves that these delegates would be Taft men first, last

their opponents' 285.

# TO CLOSE BIG CREVASSE

ricvasse, a miles north of here, will be closed within in days if the expendfiture of \$250,000 can effect the object destred Today the Mississippl River commission decided to appropriate \$100,000 for the work, and an equal amount or more, if necessary, has been designed by property owners atand state and parish suthori-

The work of tying the ends of the crevasse, which today reached a width of 720 feet, was begun at noon, and this eftermion material was assembled for the work of cribbing. Hy tomorrow more than 1,000 men will be em-

bout hime or 10 miles inland, today, but no lives have been sacrificed. Capt. James A. Logan, who is in charge of the relief work in this state, came here today and organized his corps for rescue work in the territory affected by the Hymelia crevasee. He has several army officers in the field already, with eight gasoline launches and many skiffs. Besides these three revenue cutters, the Davey, the Windem and Winons, are at hand. The engineers expressed belief that there would be no further serious crevasses in this territory.

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Heavy Jumbo straw, with wide brim. Black or white grosgrain band. An attractive hat specially priced Friday at......

#### Sailor Hats 1.49 --- | -- Middy Blouses 89c-\$1.25 OUR REGULAR PRICE

Heavy drill middy blouse with large blue wool flannel sailor collar and cuffs, and front lacing. Sizes for children, 89c misses and ladies, Friday.....

#### -Misses' and Children's Oxfords at \$1-FOOTWEAR NEVER SOLD BEFORE AT LESS THAN \$1.50

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#### handle, and half cover, Friday......6c -Men's Onyx Hose 35c-

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## -Boys'Blouses 45c-| Pillow Cas s 1.19-

# LUCOINCUL DUAN MUNE

CLEVELAND, O., May 16 - I would

hoarse, his voice was strong.

Puts Up Same Defense.

The president made the same sort of

The president brought again the

Spending the night here, the presi-

# SEATTLE MINISTER

Election of the moderator over-

Most of the nominal membership of

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## (Continued From Page One)

tervative Rousevelt leaders.

and all the time. The delegates received 241 votes to

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and the things of nature

shall go from here to the Grand anon It is wonderful, is it not

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family is said to be worth \$150,000,000, I man or woman and throng increase and his own expenditures are limited to \$2,000 000 a ver-

In speaking of the quatoms in Amer-

"The people here are well bred and are not sude as I expected to find fix taem. I wonder that they are not with so little time for culture. They have so much curiosity. That I do not like and it is the reason I travel so quieth. Yes, the women are pretty, but they work too hard. In my country they remain in the home and take no part in the 'les intrigues politique,' Women are made to be loved, and not to dress and parade themselves, as is le custom in some countries"

The party will remain here probably urtil Monday They are in America for an indefinite stay

#### **GIVES FIGURES**

(Continued From Page One.) hundred and forty is a majority in the

The telegram wittel that the cresident had 545 d<u>elegates</u> conting four tom Idaho.

The president had nothing to add to his caller statement regulding the delegates to Chicago

Replying to the claims of Theodore Reosevelt that he lad over 400 delegates to the Republican national convention, President Taff today, in 🛍 Reoseveit had only 509 delegates and, result of the primaries in Ohio will a half bottle of Tona Vita I feel a rehodmination.

The vote in Objo his home state, much to my gratification, will be the decisive one and will settle the question of the nomination said the president

I'm statement follows

Unly 185 delegates to the Chicago onvention remain to be chosen. If Pheodore Roosevelt were to get all of them, set he could not be nomi- ing that it must prove satisfactory to

'Carefully prepared figures show the talk of real and genuine contests against delegates plus are instructed for me is as pusustained by the facts as many of the misseaffer facts. have been thic ted this campaign "The number of Taft delegates thus Olno my home state, much to my gratification, will be the decisive one and will settle the question of the nemination

"The Change convention will be or-You in the United States think too gameed in the triends of constitution-



A photograph of one of the many trout streams in Colorado, which has been reproduced on postcards to be given away by the local office of the D. & R. tomorrow, "Trout Postcard Day" The reverse side of the card tells something of Colorado trout fishing and gives a list of the many lakes and streams slong the Rio Grande with the nearest railroad station. The Colorado and Southern also will issue postcards depicting alluring trout streams on its road.

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#### RECUITS WERE OBTAINED IN A VERY BRIFF TIME

Hustle and Worry of Business Life Are a Constant

NEW TONIC IS A READY RELIEF

G McCullough Tells of Experience With "Tona

olorado Springs find life a burden and have little real happiness. The cause is nervous debility and it is produced. or modern conditions in a big city The many of the salves I was an about thinks there BULK NITURE set all the money they can and keep one of the specialists who me giving everyone else working himself to psome remarkable demonstrations it tho

> succeed or enjoy life when once the prices at a profitable disease is established and that conparathely few people know the cause of their poor bealth and la k of vital-

women are very numerous in all linee. clijes, 881 these specialists. They have uncertain appetites, poor digestion, little ambition and feel almost too tired for work most of the time They suffer from timidity have no initiative and haven't enough good, rich blood in their veins to make them capable or self-reliant. Their nerves. eases at different times. The real trou- icin trade with South America ble with them is debility, produced by the life they are forced to live. There is little of this allment among country.

'The medical profession as a whole, tonic was introduced in Europe some to discovery any ilienality in his a time ago which proved effective. A tion as a coffee merchant company has been organized to put a. The witness said unless something similar preparation on the market in had been done to help the planters of wonderful regults "

Two-Fifty Shoe Store at No. 121 South tree the British in government and the public statement jointed out that Mr | Tejon street, made the following state- state of Sin Faulo hid not tried to ment. He said. 'I was troubled with probabit the planting for the first time, admitted that the a slight stomach distress. After using settle the quistion of the Republican markable change in my condition. I consumers of this country to par more am now more rested when I arise in for their coffee?" asked Samuel Unthe merning and feel better generally termesor counsel for the committee I am willing to recommend tais tonic to anyone in any former condition

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# BE COMPLETED TODAY

LOS ANGELES, May 16-Indica the trial of Clarence S Darrow, the company he said Chicago attorney, indicted for alleged | Would not the price of coffee go dury bribery, pointed to the probable ket?" asked Representative Evrnes night. When court adjourned ton ght market said Mr Seilcken the prosecution and defense, and one tion solving and the ted was 15 000-000 pounds sterling English German morros Homer Laukhlin Jr., a the triesman challenged by the de- the liest fense, and he was locked up with the Mr. Selleken's testimons was heard

The examination of Laughlin occudefense, charged the district attorney's office with 'peddling information" in order to influence prospective jurors that I had a "cinch case" against Dairon District Attorney

The relation of the Darrow case to the little survivors economic conditions as concerning difficulties between labor and capital was emphasized in the examination of Laughlin who admitted that he had trouble with labor unions while in the manufacturing business and that interests with which he was inningred." and contributed to the McNamara prosecution fund. He held however, that he could give the defendant a fair trial. In registing the challenge, the prosecution arowed its intention of compelling the defense to use a peremptory challenge on Laughlin The etate has five

Just before adjournment for the day laughlin required that council agree to his discharge, but the prosecution declined, and he was ordered to be locked with the other prospective turors.

## MOTHER HERE TO CLAIM

starvation, thirst and exposure was the end of the three men from the steamer Titanic whose bodies were in a collapsible boat picked up last Mon. function. No better advice could be by he the steamer Oceanic, in the given a ) cang expectant mother than opinion of Dr W S. French of the that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medical staff of the Oceanic, which medicine that has proven its value docked here today. Dr. French's opin- in thousands of ion is based on the finding of small cases. Mother's tion is based on the finding of small cases. Mother's bits of cork in the mouths of the dead Friend is sold at men which he believed they chewed drug stores. to allay the pange of hunger. One of Write for free CEFRIFNE the bodies is believed to be that of book for expect-Thompson Beattles a passenger, and Natriti of Nice, France, arrived on the Consults and theny sug-Oceanic to claim her two children, sestions of a belpful nature.

Michol and Edmunds, who were res-

#### sectory Lulley MUNET TRUET AIDED BRAZILI

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In This Way Prices Were - Maintained at Profitable Figure

Wishingles, V illustration of the a investigation commitestinous that three According to this specialist the hastle ing institutions the Normal City The plance laughed good naturedly, and worry incident to metropolitin life bank. J. Phypont William in a coms he may well afford to do since his is too much of a strain on the average pany and the First Nation is brink debility is the result. The special of lent linguistic assistion to like 1 12 claims that no individual can hope to unnit the output of concerning maintain benefit of brazillar princes and

> This testimony range tion H rman Turd, droops, half sick men and Sichken of the Nev York firm of Citossman and Sielek is lugg deal is in green coffee. His tis mont was the first oral inform in given to the committee. Mr. Steleken attribut d to the No

tional City bank a patriotic motive for its investment. He regulded the loan by the bunk as of rich tenefit to the are in such a state that they unigine. I nited States and said the bank made themselves afflicted with various dis- the loan reluctantly to exploit Ameri

#### Witness Becomes Excited. Mr. Sielcken was excited at several

points of his testimony. He miestioned the propriety of the compussion has recognized these facts for a num. going into Brazil's affairs and as for her of years but little was done to me own participation challenged the overcome this ailment, so far as the atterner general of the United States general public is concerned, until a and all the attorneys of the country

the United States. The tonic is culled Brazil, there might have been a revo-Tona Vita in this country and it is lution. The price of coffee had grown now being introduced in many cities so low through over-production that We have charge of this work to the Brazilian government exercised its Colorado Springs and we expect to got right to encourage planters to diversify their crops. He said that while a Mr. C. G. McCullough, owner of the tax had been put on plaining of cof-

"Which would have been the Roise revolution in San Paat or for the You would have had to pay that sent wat bias rewrite

He charged that coffee would be still higher if the valcrization schemhad not been put into co rition

#### Production and Prices Increased Mr. Untermeyer read from tables to show that the production of coffee for

several years amounted to but 6 000 -000 bags and that it sold at from 612 to 7 cents a pound. Now the production was 14 000 000 lags and the price was between 15 and 14 cents a pound This was accomplished by withholding from the market the emplies supply of coffee he said

Mr Seilcken testified that were 1800 000 bigs of coffee ron biing held out of the market by the valorization committee of seven of which he is a member.

Of that amount 900 000 bags were

down if this were jut on the maicompletion of the jury by tomorrow | No it would have no effect on th

11 men had been tentatively passed b The big from he which the valorizawas under challenge for cause by the French and Peigian bankers took 13 defense Peremptory challenges are 000,000 through J H Schroeder of expected to be used by both sides to- London who sid to the National City bank 2 900 900 pounds sterling. This amount was prorited between the young Los Angeles inflionaire was Morgan wink the Pittonal City and National

other prospective juriers tonight pend- at this time out of the order originally planned by Edwin H Fairar and Mr. Untermever counsel for the commit-

> cued from the Titade while their father relished The widow was mer at the pier by tion of sugar

her cousin Miss Rose Brune of Elkins Fredericks narmly denied the accu- Park Md, and Miss Margaret Hays refinerics company follow that shut of this city who for weeks cared for down?" asked the district attorney

No young woman, in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physi- Havemeyer ('helles bulff John E cal ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both herself and the coming defense had 10 challenges and the child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the weiting months Mother's Friand prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good con-TINY TITANIC SURVIVORS ditton, brings the woman to the crists in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus

prepared herself for nature's supreme

ant mothers which contains much

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# STRONG COMPETITION

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with Apreckels prior to 1891?" saked the district attorney Hot competition with Claus Spreakels and the Philadelphia efinery' an-

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#### COLORADO CITY ANNEXATION

A FEW weeks ago a committee from Colorado City held a meeting with the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Avery and City Attorney McKesson to present a proposal to annex Colorado City to Colorado Springs. It was agreed that the Chamber of Commerce should ask the Council to appoint three members of a commission of six, the other three to be appointed by the Colorado City Council, to investigate the legal aspect of the matter and recommend a plan for bringing about the union.

Since then several attorneys have looked up the Colorado laws relating to the annexation of one city by another, and have found that a majority vote of all of the qualified electors of both cities is necessary. This is a very different thing from a mere majority of the votes cast. Public opinion in Colorado City appears to befavorable to annexation, and at the present time there is no evidence of opposition in Colorado Springs. It is true that agitation of the subject might bring forward an organized opposition in one place or the other, but the reasonable supposition now is that if the proposal were submitted at an election it would easily receive a majority of the votes cast.

But if it is really necessary to obtain a majority vote of all of the electors in both cities the case wears a very different aspect. for it is almost impossible in any election to get out a big enough vote to insure such a majority, however slight the opposition may be. So it would appear that if the attorneys who have investigated this question are correct in their understanding of the law, there is slight probability of Colorado City being annexed.

**ADVANTAGES** OF ANNEXING THE SUBURBS.

This turn of affairs is regrettable, for while the annexation of Colorado City would be of no im-

portant advantage to Colorado Springs, it certainly would not injure us in any way and it would be of great advantage to Colorado City. The most important consideration from the standpoint of that town is the matter of freight rates. Colorado City is not a common point, so all freight shipments must pay an additional charge from Colorado Springs, amounting to from \$45 to \$25 a car. If manufacturing industries ever are to be developed in this region Colorado City is the most available place for them, but the barrier of additional freight rates stands squarely in the way. Annexation to Colorado Springs would solve this problem completely for shippers would then enjoy the henefit of the common point rates which apply to this-

Another consideration which is worth Colorado City, followed as it probably would be by the taking in of Roswell and Ivywild, would unify the entire community. under one government. In every other respect they are now with identical interests. The maintenance of separate governments. is wasteful and inefficient. Ivywild is as much a part of Colorado Springs as is the neighborhood immediately north of the southern boundary line, but the fact of its separate identity makes it impossible for the city to exercise proper supervision over health and other conditions there. The inclusion of this suburb within the city limits would increase the tax rate in lvywild, but its people would gain advantages which would more than compensate for the additional outlay. The same considerations apply to Roswell.

The difficulty which has arisen with respect to the annexation of Colorado City does not concern Ivywild and Roswell, and it is not improbable that before long they will be taken in. But it would seem to be worth while, before finally dropping the Colorado City matter, to make a more thorough investigation and find whether there is not some other means by which the object can be attained.

MOTO LADICATION

IN Philadelphia the Public School authorities have taken steps to increase the efficiency of the schools as a means of getting the boy or girl actually started in life. Their plan is to establish a sort of employment agency whereby pupils who have shown special proficiency in any direction are to be aided in getting work. In short, they will maintain a bureau for the purpose of bringing prospective employers and employes together.

This is only a beginning, and it is admitted that the plan may not prove wholly workable, chiefly because the public schools do not, as a rule, provide the pupils with much practical training. In some European countries, especially Germany, the plan is used with entire success, but the difference lies in the fact that the aim of German education is to turn out graduates who know how to do useful things and are therefore competent to fill good positions. German employers habitually send to the school authorities when they want help, and thus the public school acts as an employment agency for the thousands of young men and women whom it trains for productive industry.

In cities which have properly conducted commercial and manual training schools this plan would appear to be entirely practicable. But in the vast majority of our cities and towns the problem is not so much one of getting a job for the graduate as it is of teaching him something which will enable him to hold a job after he gets one.



JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

To the Editor of The Gazette: So long as we ignore the legitimate demands and needs of childhood, so long as the exploitation of the pleasures of youth is a means for private profit, so long as poverty demands that our children become wage earners before they have reached physical maturity, to say nothing of intellectual and moral maturity, we will confinue to have our youthful offenders, who must be dealt with by society and society's laws.

It was not many years ago that the public conscience was shocked by the spectacle of young children being tried in the police courts and being imprisoned with hardened criminals in the city and county jalls, where often their first real lessons it immorality and crime were learned. The juvenile court movement is a protest against this inhuman treatment of little children, of young boys and girls Colorado's juvenile court laws give her first rank in these matters pertaining to juvenile delinquency Is Colorado Springs by her actual interpretation of the spirit of those laws entitled to the place that the state occupies largely through Judge Lindsey's

efforts? One of the most dangerous things that can befall an individual or a community is to have the semblance of a thing and to miss the reality. To be sure we have a juvenile court. We have a venile court judge. We have a probation officer. Colorado Springs of youthful offenders, both boys and girls being locked up like common criminals in the county jail. A boy of 12 was confined in the jail for several days during the past year before being committed to the Boys Industrial school at Golden. Two young girls, one 16 and one 17, were given a hearing in the juvenile court, and committed to the Girls Industrial school; but they were first sent to the county jail to be locked up over night. Today's paper informs us that a 16-year-old girl has been committed by the order of the juvenile judge to the county jail.

Observe what this means. The very worst feature of the old, and supposedly discarded method of dealing with delinquent children is still in effect in Colorado Springs. Of what avail the efforts to persuade the delinquent boy or girl that the industrial school is an opportunity for education, when the process of education is begun by a stay in the county jail along with the thicf and the com-

mon prostitute? One of the girls thus imprisoned said that she had made up her mind that it would do her good to go to the industrial school. "I used to like to go to school, anyway," she said. Then she was taken to the county jail. Her former companions jeered er as they saw her enter accompanied by the sheriff. I hadn't done anything to go to fall for," she eried. I can never forget it." The girl said that she had went the whole night, for she realized that she was disgraced for life.

We have a detention home in lywild. Why is it not used? Why do we allow our unfortunate calldren who have already been denied so much of the loy and beauty of life to be still further degraded by being treated like common criminals?

If we do allow these things, let us face the fact that we have the semblance and not the reality of enlightened treatment of juvenile delinquents; let is realize that we today in the state of Colorado. are guilty of the outrageous treatment accorded youth in the days when the juvenile court was not HUMANITY.

yet dreamed of. Colorado Springs, May 16.



RULE OF THE SEA CRITICISED

in Englishman Who Resents What Happened on the litenic.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Here is a letter from an Englishman in California who does not think much of the "rule of the sea" as applied on the shins of his own country: "Bir: Why must you and I become 100 to I

shots immediately we go to sea? This thing of boats for women, stokers and stewards only does not make a hit with me, and I am 7,000 miles from home (California), and expect to be returning ere long. "Through cabled dispatches we learn from per-

sonal statements of women survivors in at least three boats that they bent to the oars because the 'crews' of their lifeboats-stokers, waiters and cooks-did not know how to. "After a captain has thrown away his whip, he-

cause he has disregarded wireless warnings sent him simost hourly from the captains of other vessels, it pensive formal gifts. Can't you manage to have is all very well for him to shout through a megali phone: 'Be British!' But why should you and I remain on board to drown like rate in a big from cage while stokers and stewards, ignorant of oars and boats, are eacaping in the guise of boats' crews? I can youch for three of the Titanic's heroes having been strong, useful oarsmen, and powerful fellows auch as a lifeboût needs. Major Butt, Mr. Astor and Mr. Entrelle. It is heartrending that they perished passively when they were cullified to man one of the linate in which women struggled at the care.

"Suppose it had been a dirty night! Dark, with than we have any idea of

men at the long, heavy ours, instead of desperate women and unskilled ship's waiters and cabin attendants! Would the Carpathia have found 100 per sons to rescue se dawn

"If those most beloved by you had to be lowered in a crowded boat from a deck the height of a church above a thundering see on a dark, wild night in midocean, which would you prefer for them-einexperienced crew of two waiters, two coal-passers, and two bed-makers, or a crew of passengers, not made up of 'varsity oarsmen, but comprising, asy two men that had rowed in either their college eights. or 'torpids' at Oxford or Cambridge, two that had been members of the 'rowing squad' at Cornell, Pennsylvania, California, or any other rowing unicraity in the U.S. A., and two active members of the Royal Canadian, or the Royal St. Lawrence, or the Rochester, or Detroit, or Chicago Yaoht clubs?and such a boat's crew can be found among the pessingers of a transatiguitie liner any time

"I do not doubt but what several members of the average liner's crew do know something about handling oars and a boat, but let me say that there is when a ship is in harbor and managing the business end of a long, heavy our in a wicked sea. I write from personal experience.

"Giving one's life for women and children is one thing. Self-immolation for the benefit of stewards and coal-passers is another. This is something the shipping companies will have to face. What would your rowing readers do in such circumstances? I don't know much about the peoples of the eastern states and eastern provinces of North America, but I could tell you pretty nearly what would be done by any man coming from west of a line drawl through Hudson bay to the mouth of the Mississippi. Respectfully yours, "Oakland, Cal." E. G. B. FITZHAMON.

OVERMANNED PROFESSIONS. rom the Chicago Tribune.

Most of the professions are overmanned. The resuit is injustice and disappointment to many who enter them and to many who have made lieavy sac rifices that their sons might belong to them. Speaking recently to young men at the Y. M.

L. Dean Wigmore gave the following estimate: "About sixteen-twentieths of the lawyers in Chicago make from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year. One-twentieth make \$4,000, one-twentieth \$5,000, one-twentieth \$6,000 or more. There are not over 40 lawyers in the city who make more than \$10,000 a year.

In too many-cases the earning, though small, is dequate, because the man is not fitted for the lifficult work of the law either by thorough education or by natural aptitude. These men are ecoromic mistits. But they divide the total rewards, ven though they get little individually.

The same is true of the medical profession. In th cases the test of entrance should be stricter, so hat only the proved fit could win. This is not unlemocratic. It is just to those who are fit and to those who are not fit; and-an important consideration-it is just to clients and patients, who should be protected from inferior service, and to society, which needs every man at the best work he is fitted

#### Centershots

By ED HOWE.

Of all the good advice constantly bawled at man robably this is the favorite; "Work harder!"



our dealings.

The modern father, in order to avoid hunniliation, should quit whipping his boys before. two of the biggest ones are able to combine, and take the stick away from him.

What has become of the oldfashioned guinea- hens that were kept for their voices?

talking about him, and telling what a mean man he is. The only way to defeat him is to be more industrious than he is, more agreeable, and more honorable in

There is one thing that people won't stand in any nan for him to feet that he is "above them."

#### The Mother Who Was Too Busy

By RUTH CAMERON.

In a beautiful big back yard upon which one of my study windows looks, seven youngsters were having the time of their lives the other day; and the central feature of all their fun was a most wonderful tent constructed out of two shawls and a sheet. The sheet was stretched from the back plazza roof to the clothes line, the plate shawl formed MET AT MASQUERADE. one side, and the gray shawl the other. I watched the whole construction of this affair from the moment when the gigantic idea was advanced in conclave, to



the moment when the tent was finished, and the seven youngsters trooped proudly in. And as I watched, there suddenly came to me from across the years—as poignantly as if it were something actual like a fragrance or a strain of music, the memory of similar good times of my own, centering around similar undertakings. gloriousl remembered one ardneus Saturday

telephone

building a string

from my window to the winow of the little boy next door; and another dedicated to manufacturing an aquarium out of an old wash pail, a few water weeds, some minnows and three luckless pollywogs; and still another holiday when we built a house in the woodpile, and fitted it up like a log gabin, and played pioneer all the

ong afternoon. cited, busy and absolutely happy! How I used to met but whom I see no the street of Central American politics than of sympathy with that class of promoters

rush to the little mother for the string for the telephone, the wash pan for the squarium, an old swell looking fellow and I think from of Nicaragua wanted to be the dicblanket for the log cabin, and mercy knows what the way that he looks at me that he tator of Central America. So did

You see, she was a mother who understood.

Are you that, you mothers who are reading this? When the conclave of the seven decided to have for me to ask my steady fellow to give of either of the rival leaders in Centent the other morning, they dispersed to their me an introduction to this other felseparate homes in search of materials. From one low and then turn my steady bean his term of office from four to six home came the plaid shawl; from another came the down? And is \$10 enough for us to years. Zelaya thought that was unsheet and the gray snawl; but from two homes the get married on and live in a small scouts came back empty handed. You see, in each of those homes there was a mother who did not un-

derstand, who was "too bust." Mothers and fathers, especially mothers, don't orger that little things like these are very big to nildren. Disproportionately big! A plaid shawl new mean so much fun to them, may give them pore pleasure, perhaps, than some of your most ex-

the time to find the plaid shawl? i used to visit sometimes at a home where the hildren were never allowed any such liberties, whore all such requests were invariably denied. Tae ioms was expensive and beautiful, but the children iked to go to other homes to play. And now that they are grown up they are never so happy as then they are away visiting.

thitle things like these mean at very much to bildren that we must be careful how we refuse and dens, for we mis be spolling more harpiness



INJURED HEARTS By Laura Jean Libbey

THE FORTUNE TELLING FAD

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Do you believe in fortune telling Not one woman out of a thousand will frankly admit it. On the contrary, she takes pains to deny it most emphatically.

No! Not for worlds would she have anyone know that she had faith in foretelling events. Nor is the spinster ess backward in denouncing it; although, when off on a vacation where gypsies are encamped, she insists that she visited them with a crowd merely o have her palm read.

Young girls usually are ardent helevers in fortune telling until some love affair, which was predicted to run smbothly and to result in mar riage, came tumbling down about Women are more apt to become them. fascinated with this fad than men are Young women are given to attaching great significance to the lightest words E the skillful soothenyer.

Three young men, once upon a time dared each other to enter a gypsies' camp to have their fortunes told. When they all met outside the tent all joined in a hearty laugh over what had been told them, agreeing that it was a case of "fools and their money being easily parted." Each dublied the old gipsy woman "a fake." The old gipsy verhearing them, thrust her head out of the tent and, shaking her finger at them, exultantly exclaimed: three of you can laugh, but Tve go your three dollars!"

It is always the troubles which w expect will happen us that are sidetracked somehow and never occur.

#### **ANSWERS**

"Dear Miss Libbey: I would like to hear public opinion pertaining to the young girl who has been allowed by her parents at an age of 15 or 16 years to have, how callers. These boys and girls are allowed to be by themselves in almost every precious wood known as they wish, the parents of the girl to craftsmen, to say nothing of the apparently not giving the matter a millions upon millions of board feet of of age she begins to see that she is that its national credit is a byword in terror of ghosts by realizing young men and that no one young man length of time. Of course the reason is on account of lack of respect. Now, what I wish you to discuss

is how is a girl who has been a victim of such circumstances and who is sincerely desirous of reforming going to overcome her reputation as a 'spooner' and attract the proper kind of young men? Of course the parents are really more to blame than is the girl, but the fact remains that there are many young girls who acquire this habit at an age when they ought to be with their mothers rather than having boy callers, and all because their parents do not seem to take the proper interest in their welfare. Also, many of these girls later wish-and sincerely wishto stop the practice. I do not mean to infer that she has done anything immoral; my statement of the facts is based on the supposition that she has done nothing more than to be a promiscuous kisser. \ HELPFUL"

"Dear Miss-Libbey: Last week, while attending a masquerade given by my dad's society, I became acquainted with a dear young lady about one year my junior. We were together the greater part of the evehing, as we seemed to enjoy each other's company. We agreed to meet at the same hall one week later at another masquerade. She is 18, good looking and a good dancer. I am 19 and also a fairly good dancer. I would like to find out if it makes any sifference that I was not introduced to her, or isn't this necessary at a masquerade? .

No; it would have been better for you to have been introduced to her, but as you probably know who she are safe in taking her into your confi-

HE WORKS IN A GLOVE FACTORY

with that he works in a glove factory | Honduras, the same who now holds for \$10 a week. Would it be right

town?

There would be no harm in asking seem pretty sure of getting hold of the other fellow. You may be disappointed. He may not be as taken with you as you are with him. Whether one could marry on \$10 a week de pends upon the couple and how much they are willing to sacrifice for each

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## **HARDY'S**

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 17, 1882. The Madison Square company scored a triumph at the Opera house with their presentation of "Hazel Kirke."

The first steel rail made by the Colo rado Coal and Iron company (now the Colorado Fuel and Iron company) was pronounced by the Philadelphia Society of Engineers to be superior to any steel rail yet produced in the United States

A petition was being signed by the roperty owners on Moreno avenue protesting against the running of the Denver and New Orleans track through culation.

#### TWENTY YEARS I GO TODAY

May 17, 1892

General Manager Collbran of the Midland stated that his road was going to go ahead with the building of branch to Cripple Creek,

At the regular meeting of the Unity dub in the Antiers pavilion, Louis R. Ehrich read an interesting paper ou The Germany of Today."

The Cog road started running trains to the Half-Way house.

The horses attached to Massey Bros. dairy wagon ran away on South Tejon that street. Another petition favoring street and one of them was killed by the use of the street was also in cir-( striking his head against a telegraph pole.

#### THE HASKIN LETTER

CARIBBEAN POLITICS XVII—HONDURAS AN UNDEVELOPED EMPIRE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

found a country so rich in natural wealth in proportion to its size as forces are ready to overthrow him. is Honduras. Yet revolutions have followed one another almost with the future in Central America in general succeeding seasons, and the people are and for Honduras in particular. The as poor as their country is rich, state department, under Secretary With an area equal to that of the Knox, does not intend to permit any state of Ohio, its population is but party to the Washington peace conlittle more than double that of Cin- vention hereafter to wink at violacinnati. With hundreds of thousands of acres of the richest land on earth; with mineral deposits that make the countre-a verifiable theasure-house of possibilities; with forests that abound second thought. As a result, not the best building timber; with all realizing what they are doing, they these things and many others to make often entertain each other by spoon- it a land flowing with the milk and This will tend to lessen the number ing.' By the time the girl is 21 years honey of plenty, Honduras is so poor financial centers

> years and years government has been but another word for graft in Honduras. It makes little difference who is in power and who is out; those who stands, may be seen from the fact are in use the government for private that, although it is a country of algain until those who are out are most infinite possibilities agriculstrong enough to oust them, and then turally, it rarely reises more corn, the process begins anew. The conse- Beaus, rice, etc., than will suffice to quence is that Honduras has been go- tide it over until the succeeding crop. ng backwards. Years ago President It is sometimes extremely difficult to Sierra built a road from his mountain buy bananas, oranges, potatoes, and capital, Tegucigalpa, to the sea. In even corn, in the capital city, although those days it was a good road. But two crops of corn may be grown ansoon it began to go down. Even up nually without difficulty. Honduras to the time that the auto truck came has tens of thousands of acres of grazinto existence it was yet a popular ing land, and yet its cattle business highway, and few who have seen pic- is in a deplorable state. There has tures of Honduras have failed to see been no new infusion of blood in their the big auto truck pictured on a cattle since the days of Spanish dofine stretch of road leading from minion, and they usually reverse the Tegucigalpa to the sea. But the big ordinary procedure in selecting their truck makes its way no more. Cul- breeding stock. Elsewhere the best verts have been washed away, sections cattle are reserved for breeding purof the road have slipped from the poses. Here the best cattle go to the mountain side and a cart can carry butcher's block, and the result has only half as much as it carried to been a great deterioration in the charyears ago. And if one wishes to visit acter of the cattle on the ranges. The the nation's capital he must travel in cattle mature slowly. Bullocks are the same primitive fashion of those not ready for the butcher until they who made the journey in the days of are about 5 years old. Butchering con-Cortez and his conquistadores on the sists in the hacking up of the carcasses hurricane deck of a mule. Thus is into chunks of haggled meat and passing the only real public improve- hone. The division into shapes and ment the country ever had except foints known in American butcher that 37 miles of railroad for which shops is unheard of here, and prop-Honduras today owes something like erly cut rossts and steaks are never \$125,000,000!

Close to Trade Centers.

And yet the possibilities! Honduras with a natural wealth that is inestimable, is 700 miles nearer to Chicago than is San Francisco; Honduras, where money might almost be made to grow on trees, is nearer to New Orleans than is Cincinnati; it is nearer to Washington than Denver.

amid plenty so long that they have become almost reconciled to their fate. They expect revolutions, and indeed would feel that something was missing "Dear Miss Libbey: I am much in if they did not have them. For awhile these revolutions were more the result. most every day. He is an awfully internal troubles. President Zelaya who are merely speculators, but there Provident Cabrers of Gustumals. fellow I'm keeping steady company 1907 Manuel Bonilla was president of f

that office. He refused to be a tool tral America, although he did lengthen constitutional, so he decided to depose Bonilla and put in a man of his own choosing. Bonilla called Salvador to your friend to introduce you. You his aid, but was defeated, and Cabrera and Zelaya compromised on Davila, after Zelaya, had insisted on

> Ready New to Overthrew Him. All this led to the famous Central prerioun Peace runf resembled as the instance of Secretary Root. All change. the countries in this conference muually pledged themselves to keep out of each others' political affairs, a pledge which neither Cabrers nor Nelays meant to keep, but which Uncle Sierre, the road huisder of the country. Sam make them sland by. The Hext and the other was Policarpo Bonilla. revolution came a few years later. then Bonilla: led a revolution against bedied had all. belegious bus ally all

ciaims of Arias.

AMAPALA. May 1.—Hardly any Estrada overthrow the Zelaya gov where else in the world can there be erhment in Nicaragua, and in return the Nicaragua forces helped him to overthrow Davila, And now other

There is, however, this hope for the tions of the neutrality agreement that was entered into as a result of that convention. The state department. without customs house control is powerless to prevent internal war: but it does hold that the United States has the right to demand a hands-off policy from the adjacent republics, and Secretary Knox has informed them that this demand will be insisted upon. of revolutions, since it will not permit conspiracies against one of the repub-And all because of the fact that for effect in another republic.

Raises but Little Cereals. In what ball case Honduras really

What little prosperity there may b n the republic is a result of the preence of foreigners. It is charged, and perhaps fairly so, that the foreigners who ask for concessions in Honduras are a rapacious lot, and that most of them, especially the Americans, obtain their concessions for purposes of speculation, and are humbugging both records of Hondstran and the lean investors. This has resulted in a disinclination on the part of the government to grant concessions, and an inclination to hedge about those that are granted with innumerable reservations. No one ought to have any is something to be said in defense of the legitimate investor. He goes into In these countries knowing that the governments are unstable, and not know ing when the profits may stop, if indeed the investment itself be not lost. Under these conditions it is inevitable that he should demand large profits.

Yet, so long as the stability of the government is so duobiful, Honduras cannot expect capital from the outside to come in except under such conditions 10 cannot realise on its holdlings of natural wealth without the aid Sierra and Cabrers had urged the of catelde capital, and that capital can be secured only in small amounts and upon high charges so long as present conditions prevail. And those conditions the responsible authorities of Handuras show no slank of wishing to

Cannot Realize on Natural Wealth.

Only two of all the presidents who have served Honduras have vacated office without resorting to force to hold their places. One of these WAS the present thorn in the fical of Present

(Continued on Rage Right)

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The Holmes Chemical and Drug ompany, 705 South Tejon street, was lesed yesterday by S. L. Bresler, sectary of the state pharmacy board, erause no registered pharmacist was mployed there, as provided by the tate law. Two other drug stores, hich were found negligent in the natter, were ordered to secure regular harmacists at oace or have their tores closed.

Dr Bresier made a trip of inspecon through the various drug stores the city and found that all supplies drugs in Colorado Springs are pure nd up to the standard required by he state brown. In order to assist the as an ordinance which forbids the is-nance of a permit for a pharmacy to o business unless it employs a regtered pharmacist regularly.

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## HEEPFR'HERE JUNE 3: CONCERTS BEEIN JUNE 9

Conductor H. O. Wheeler of Kansay ty, who will have charge of the orado Midland band this season. u arrive in Colorado Springs Time Mr Windelf, who is a delegate im Ran Tilly to the annual con-ntion of the American rederation Musicians in Omars, Neb., will bonie this city with Harry P. Robison, retary of the band, diract from the

he band fon-treals Will start June and the first concert, will be, given Stratton park Sunday after 400th,

has to a Healthy Refrigerator in the sunshine if possible Scrub neer and metallurgical engineer by part of both the ice and the food. He is now assistant superintendent and then replace the parts.

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# ITAKES SON AND FIFES

- Clarence Plerce Brokaw, a prominent-joing New York banker, took Ritter, who will be as isted by Henry C. Hall, H. G. Lunt and W. H. Chinn. his 6-year-old son from his New York These attorneys will cooperate with home on May 5 and c= vs to the home attorneys of Pueblo and Grand Juncof his parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas tion in framing the proposed amend-E. Brokaw, 208 East Cimarron street, ment. this city, to --- ape his wife, whom he the summer school at Colorado college charges with cruelty and unfaithful- was authorized at a recent meeting ness. .Mr. Brokaw's flight was not of the directors of the Chamber of made public until yesterd-y, when a Commerce. number of his friends in New York started a search for him, and press dispatches to that effect were received COLO. COLFGE SCHOOL OF

Mr. Brokaw says he took his son and left home because of domestic trouble, and that hereafter he is going to live in this city, keeping his son with him. He also says he will probably start divorce proceedings shortly.

He refuses to make a statement now and his wife, but intimates that she has made life almost unbearable for him for the last three years. He their son for telling him of her conduct with other men, and accuses her of other crueity and unfaithfulness. It man will be named as occaspondent in be accompanied by a suit for damages for alienation of Mrs. Brokaw's af-

Mr. Brokaw's parents say that for years their son has turned a desf ear school. to stories brought to him by his most intimate friends concerning Mrs. Brokaw's conduct with other men. How- DANCE AT ACACIA IN ever, the first of this month, when he learned that his wife was secretly planning to place their son in a mili tary school, he decided to kidnap him and come to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Brokaw is prominent socially and in banking circles in New York, and it is understood that the family is wealthy. Mr Brokaw's health is had, and only a short time ago he underwent an operation for lung trouble, The boy is also in ill health, and Mr Brokaw believes that the change in climate will be of material benefit to

## UNION LABOR LEADERS OF Dry Gon's, Hollery and Under- GFRMANY HERE TOMORROW Miss Martin to Wed

The efficials of the Union Printers Home here will have as their guests tomorrow Carl Legien, president of the Federation of Trade unions in Germany, and A. Baumelster, interna-NO REGISTERED CLERK tional secretary of the World's Fed. a sister of Mrs Willard N. Burgees. eration of Motel and Restaurent Their father, the late F L. Martin, Workers, who acts as an interpreter was a prominent pioneer citizen of

for Mr. L. ien.
Mesms. Lagien and Baumeister were
at the I. T U. headquarters in Indianapolis, several days ago, and announced that they were coming west, whereupon President James M Lynch extended them an invitation to visit the home in Colorado Springs The foreigners accepted and set the date for tomorrow. Superintendent Charles Descon of this city went to Denver last night to confer with officials there and extend an invitation to them to visit the home with the German union leaders

Mr. Legien is in the United States giving a course of lectures to Germans on trades unionism, its struggles, hisharmacy board in its work, the city tory and future. He will not speak

> Children "Or, FOR FLEICHER'S CVULU WIV FOR PLEICHER'S (IAII) OICIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S A Proprietable

Sister Mrs. Auld, and

delies Jane Porter Cason of Rich-mond, Var stater of Mrs Charles H. Aust, of 214 North Wahantch avenue, and well known in Colorado Springs, and Cre feg Rows Chrystiter of Denver W. s married in Rich. mond, Wednesday right, according to werd received Part

Owing to the ficent death of the bride's farmer, the adding was a quiet affair, and the young couple left immediately afterward for this city, where they will spend the weekend before going to the altoung to in Denver

Miss Cason has spent many summers When cleaning the refrigerator, all in Colorado Springs and has many mbs should be removed, and if friends among the younger set here. wids are spilled they should be wiped Mr Carpenter is the son of the late at once Remove shelves and scrub D Franklin R Carpenter and Mrs. on in hot suds, made by dissolving a Carpenter of Denver, and graduated despoon of Gold Dust washing pow- from the School of Mines at Golden in in warm water Dry with a cloth 1909, with two degrees-mining engl-

mbers thoroughly with the hot of the Mazapit Copper Company, Limin: rime in clear water, wips dry ited, at Saltillo, Cabulla, Mexico, but leave open to air Scald waste owing to the unsettled state of affairs with boiling suds made from Gold in Mexico at present, he will leave him washing powder, north the drip hride with his mother, Mrs. Franklin R Carpenter, for a time,

#### AID IN CHARTER PHIL

Carifade Spring will wall at a with Pueblo and Grand Junction in an effort to initiate a law at the general election next fall to protect the charters of the .... in the matter of electings, and dies to a dat 'an of the dire born of the Character of Chair-

The nongaritean feature as to elections in the proposed Denver charter has been ruled illegal by the supreme court, and the ait, attortive of Colorado Doringe, Pueblo and Grand Junetion agree that this decision affects their respective dilk, as w." as Denver. They therefore propose to initiate a law amending the constitution tions under their charters instead of under the stata law.

The Color-do Springs and of the FROM WIFE TO SPRINGS matter has been placed in the hands of the legislative countities of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Dunbar F Carpenter, R. L. Holland, R. S. Billison, C. C. Ramiln and J A.

# SURVEYING OTENS JUNE 3

The Colorado college summer school of surveying will open at Manitou regarding the trouble between him park this year, June 3. The course will last four weeks, and camp will be broken Saturday, June 29

Camp Colorado, as it is called, is the charges her with brutelly besting field camp of the school, and is where the students in civil engine aing do much of their practical work. The men spend eight hours a day in the is said that at least one New York field, or drafting room, and make a topographical surry of the park. the divorce suit, which will probably They also run a survey line for about 10 miles of railroad, and compute elevations, distances and other engineering work. Many who are not students of the college attend the aummer

# HONOR MISS ATKINSON

Manager S J4 Bush of the Acacla hotel gave a dance in the new ballroom at the hotel last night, in honor of Miss Mabel Atkinson, daughter of Mi and Mrs. James W Atkinson, of this city, who have just recently returned from California About 30 couples were present, and the muste. man furnished by the St Clair orches-Refreshments were served

The ballroom at the Acacia has been remodeled and redecorated, and is now

Mrs F L Martin, 780 North Nevada avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Elizabeth Martin, to Asa F. Jones Miss Martin is Colorade Springs. Miss Martin has been assistant librarian at Colorado college for some time. Mr Jones is one of the leading business men of

#### CONTRACTS FOR POWER

The management of the Modern Woodmen sanatorium has decided to abandon its plan of constructing a power plant, and has signed a contract with the Colorado Springs Light. Heat & Power company for electricity This contract is the second largest individual contract ever made by the electric company.

The five miles of high tension line necessary to carry the current from district of the Methodist church, South, the plant north of the city to the sanatorium will be constructed at grounds to step-down the voltage The contract is on a voltage basis, and the cost will vary according to the amount of current used.

#### OFILES PRIZES AT COLLEGE

A friend of Colorado college, whose nema is not made public, has offered prises, of \$50, \$30 and \$20 for the three Well Known Here, Weds best theses written by members of this year's graduating class of the school of engineering. The these must be Witten about some place of engineering in this state or some original engincoring work, and are necusary to the discens statustion. the prizes will be appeared during committee

> Mr. and Mrs. Willem Ployd Wingett have gone to their future home in Denver after griding their honeymoon at the Cliff house in Manitou.

#### Bunyon's Paw-Paw Pit (\$



son who is brious or has any stomach or liver all ent to try a package of vry Paw-Paw Pilia I want to prove that to, positively care indigestion, Sour Stom ach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sheplasmess, and are an infalible dark for Constipation.

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Emports college, whereis Kan Under the kand of mission gudy son will be the net on "lapen," led by Miss Wry & Rest; on "The Rural Problem," by the Rev. Arthur E Holt of Manhattan, Wan, and on "India," by Miss Mary Frances Cross

cils for the student association delegates, and Miss Thomas will have charge of the city councils No revious will be held during the

afternoons, this time being left open for recreation A committee is arranging for deingstes to visit Pikes Peak and Cripple Crack immediately after the conference is over, and trips to the Garden of the Gods, Cliff Dwellers and Cave of the Winds are being planned for the afternoons

# ANNEXATION QUESTION

The proposition to annex Colorado City to Colorado Springs, which was brought before the Chamber of Commerce by several citizens of Colorado City a few weeks ago, has been dropped-at least, for the time being It has been found by a number of prominent attorneys who have looked up the law concerning the annexation of one city to another, that a majority vote of all qualified electors of both communities is necessary to effect the union Thus far, there has been very little opposition to the proposed annexation, and the measure would undoubtedly carry a majority of the votes cast, but it is regarded as almost impossible to secure a majority of all the qualified electors, since that large a vote is seldom gotten out in any election

ed these commissions, however, the Asa T. Jones Shortly attorneys who had been looking up the law regarding annexation, cited that it would be folly to make the attempt now. Colorado City was particularly anxious to unite with Colorado Springs

> freight rate point Colorado Springs is a common point, while Colorado City is not and its merchants therefore must pay an additional charge of from \$15 to \$25 a car on shipments Now that annexation is out of the question for the time leing, a number of citizens of Colorado City are agitating the charter form of government, but it is not improbable that attorneys of both communities will continue working on the annexation proposition until they have found a way to effect the union

# DENYER DISTRICT M. E.

began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning once. Only one wire will be used, it A. Smith, presiding elder of Denver, at the church in this city The Res L. carrying 6,690 volts, and a number of spoke on the needs of the church transformers will be installed at the Statements were received from the various committees and others appointed to collect data in regard to the business of the church here. Several charges were reported by the pastors, and a number of addresses were given on "The Supreme Needs of the Church," The afternoon was given over to the TENTRY A IR M NA. A. Installing ATT butdress by the Rev J P Lancaster of Trinidad on The History and Possibilities of the Sunday School." At the evening session the Rev. James P

> o'clock this/morning and 2.80 o'clock this aftery all. The morning will be devoted to by siness, and the affection of will concord the general subject, "The Women's Work." The Rev. U. S. Tabor of Pueblo, formerly of this city, will speak this evening.

## HELIGION CONVENTION

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The objects of the convention are

The Y. W. C. A. a. In \_ "t-al 1, with Mins Edith M Dabb of the Winley.

Miss Dabb .sili lead technical coun-

# ILMPORARILY DROTYLD

The proposition of annexing Colorado City to Colorado Springs is an old story, and has been agitated at various times for many vears. Howver, this latest agitation was discussed more generally and wentifurthet toward accomplishing the projon than any previous one. It was schried in Colorado City, several months ago, and a few weeks ago a committee from that city met with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce a number of the city commissioners and City Afterney McKesson, to discuss the proposition As a negult of this meeting the Chamber asked the council to appoint a commission of three to meet with a commission of the same numher to be appointed by the Colorado City council, to investigate the met-

Before the two councils appoint-

so that its shippers might get the benefit of this (ity being a common .

# CHURCH, SOUTH, CONFERS

Hutchison of this city, who is field secretary of the Colorado Lord's Day

alliance, gave the address The sessions today will begin at 2

## TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

The Colorado Springs convention of the Men and Religion Forward movemeht will open Sunday morning with addresses at the various churches of the city. Representatives of the churches of Cripple Creek, Victor, Fountain, Pastonville and Monument will be here to attend the institutes. which will be a prominent part of the work of the two days' session. The various departments, such as boys' work, social service and community extension, will be taken up by the experts, who will arrive from Denver to-

educational. In addition to the addresses which have been announced, there will be a meeting at the Midland shops in Colorado City at near Monday. 86 & Telan &





# Sale of Waists

On Friday and Saturday we offer the choice of several hundred this season's \_aists at decidedly less than usual prices. Women who have use for one or more good waists will do well to attend this sale. Dozens of styles (all new and correct) huar which to choose and complete line of sizes. The following prices in force Friday and Saturday:

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#### Stratton Park Dance

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Waltz- 'Sweet Illusions' Two-step- Railroad Rag" Waltz- Mile Modiste" Two-step-"Bright Eves" Waltz-"Wilhelmina." Two-step- Silver Buckle" Waltz- 'Fortune Teller' Tho-step-"Honey Man 'Waltz-"If All Mt Dreams Were Made of Gold"

Two-step- 'Oh You Reautiful Doll." Waltz-"Day Dreams."
Two-step-"Rube Step"
Waltz-' Pink Lady Two-step-"Silver Moon" Waltz-"After the Ball

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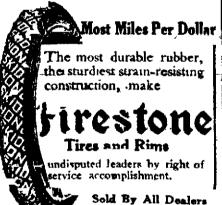
dividual who made the article state legislature created the position change. Since then but little has been of instructor of the adult blind and seen here of Mr Williams Mrs Jackson was given the position schools at Denver Anyone knowing and that the draft was evidently of an adult blind person not registered fraudulent will confer a faxor on Mrs Jackson by notifying her either at her home, 202 Elati street Denver, or at the

#### · SOCIALIST MEETING

The Socialist meeting in Carpenters a day or two ago hall Sunday evening will consist of Socialist movement. Among the subjects for discussion will be Socialism From an International Standpoint," and "How the Socialist Party Works." Sexeral criticisms of the program will be given by persons outside the party

#### **CELEGATES IN CITY**

"Westward ho" the United Preshvterian general assembly apecial train from Pittsburg Pa to Seattle Wash, bring thimbles and light colored cotarrived in this city vesterday aftermoon at 5 delock over the Denver & The Grande, and will leave this morning at 11.30 o clock. The passengers, about 125 in number, will take the Civstal park trip while here



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#### PASSES BOGUS CHECKS

Bearing a card as an introduction from a woman who formerly lived in olorado Springs, Selden F Williams, address unknown, came to the city a blind from various parts of the wrate few days ago, find calling upon a will be conducted at the Y W C A prominent real estate firm, said he wanted to rent a house in the north rooms in the DeGraif building, today, end for a period of six months Williams took the first house to which he was shown, breated in the 800 block on of the adult blind the articles of North Cascade avenue. He handed the tered will be thread lace vokes, belts, firm a draft on a Jacksonville, Fla.,

Then the unknown paid a visit to two grocery stores. At one he ordeted a bill of groceries amounting to proceeds of the sale will go to the in- \$24, and told the clerk to send them to his home on North Cascade ave-More than two-thirds of those who | nue | He tendered a check for \$100 in are blind become so after they are 21 payment and received \$76 (hange At years of age and consequently are another store be ordered \$34 worth of not allowed to enter the state school groceries, handed over a check for for the blind. Two years ago the \$100 in payment and received \$66

When the real estate firm deposited It is her duty to register all the adult the \$900 draft, the bank fiere was Blind in the state, note their ability asked to wire Jacksonville, where the to help themselves and their need of paper was drawn, concerning Williams' help, and keep a register in the of- financial standing. The answer came five of the state superintendent of back that he was not known there,

'We did not lose anything in the transaction,' said a member of the real estate firm in question yesteroffice of the state superintendent of day except a nominal sum in having the house put in order for occupancy. We have no idea where Mr Williams is at present. We understand, though, that he worked the same scheme on one or more grocery stores in Denver

Up to the present no charge has been short talks on various phases of the here against Williams and the matter has not been taken up with the police Thief Burno waid last night that he is investigating

#### Societies and Clubs

Section One of the First Christian hurch will meet with Mrs (Hilles, 824) North Hancock street, this afternoon Those attending are requested to ton goods to sew.

There will be a special communication of El Paso lodge, No. 13, A. F. & A M this evening at \$ o'glock There will be work in the entered apprentice

The Woman's association of the Uni-Most Miles Per Dollar at 2 30 o'clock with Mrs. E E Mo-Daniels 631 East Willamette avenue

#### DR. ALBERT HART LECIURES ON CHINA

Or Albert Bushnell Hart gave a lecture on China' at Colorado college last night. He spoke of the many peoples who make up the population and of the great natural resources of the country. The recent revolution,' said for Har: 'will play an important part in the growth of the country in the next fen years China is moving farther Estittelle, of this city. The funeral will toward a real civilization now in a HE toan it fermerly did in a half

ROUTE

#### VISIT SPRINGS ON WAY TO SEATTLE CONVENTION

AL MEN SHALL ARTHOUGH

Colorado Springs will be visited next nenth by hundreds of delegates, either on their may to or returning from the annual convention of the National Electric Light association, in Scattle, June 10-14, inclusive, according to word received here by officials of the Electric company

This convention is one of the largest held in the United States, and many of the finest equipped special trains in the country will carry the delegates to and from the meeting. Most of these special trains will stop in this city.

Among them are May 26, which will be one of the finest trains going to the convention

Pink Special, leaving Boston May 26, and which will be equipped in about the same way as the New York train. the two trains will follow the same route

Special, leaving Chicago Green June 4 Special, leaving Chicago Orange

June 6 Purple Special, leaving St Louis June 5

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#### Parsonal Maution

J. W. Kirshner, who is returning to the east from Honolulu, is registered

Mrs. James Ruth of Sacramento, Cal., is visiting Mr. and Mrs H. H. Hemonway at the Acacia hotel.

Miss Rebecca Groves leaves today for Grand Junction, where she will be the guest of her brother. Vugil Groves. on his fruit ranch, for a couple of

Mr. and Mrs C. Grav Curtis and daughter, Eleanor, of Cavina, Cal., left with Mr and Mrs Charles H Curtis, 1715 North Cascade avenue

James Stewart; the Short Line engineer who was hurt in an accident on the road some time ago, is steadily improving, and is able to walk about It will be some time before he can return to work

Mrs E A McManus formerly of returned to her home after a three months' visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs E B Marsh 1612 North Chestaut street

Strauss-Pevton studios, exhibit of comen's photographs at Antiers hotel.

#### Dy-11- and Prontikle

who died Wednesday morning from versalist church meets this afternoon pneumonia, will be held this afternoon at 8 80 o'clock from the residence, 441 mest Bilter street The set thes will he in charge of Manitou lodge, No 68, A. F. & A. M All Masons and friends are invited to attend. Interment will be in the Jewish plot at Evergreen

> Victor P Hauber, aged 30 years. owner of a popcorn stand at the corner of Huerfano and Teion streets. died at a local hospital yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Dell Mac be held tomorrow afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law. with interment in Evergreen cometery

#### News of Incal Courts

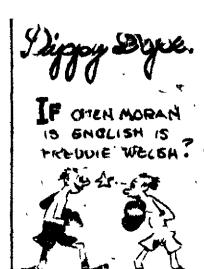
The case of De Wayne Ecclefield, a minor against M K Myers, which has been on trial in the district court the last two days, will be continued this morning. It is probable that the case will go to the jury by noon. Myers is sued for \$20,000 damages, the complaint alleging that the Ecclefield boy shot himself twice with tartridges purchased from Myers

City officials will go to Canon City tomorrow morning to defend a suit brought against Colorado Springs by the Arkansas Valley Water & Illigation company. Both parties to the suit claim certain water rights on Braver

Exhel M Frederick filed suit for divorce from George M Frederick in the county court yesterday, alleging extreme cruelty. The couple were married in Billingsville Mo. March 21, The complaint recites that the manual agign human weeks after the marriage. Plaintiff. asks for the custody of a 4-months'-

Charles E. Lucas paid a fine of \$2 in police court vesterday for riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk,

Taken from Exchanges. The Chilean government is erecting from 60 to 70 new, enhant bestdange a



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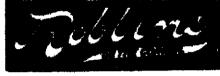
Opening the summer stock season at the Opera house last Monday evening, for the east yesterday, after a visit quite a surplise was 'handed to' the members of the company when Mr. Hawley refused to make a curtain alk. He was requested by the management, as well as many of his coworkers, who thought that Mr Hawlev ought to tell them "how glad he was that they came out on such a bad night," but Jimmy wouldn't, and the evidence is that even the heartstrings of a comedian will be touched And to think it was the first time he this city, but now of Reno, Nev, has opened an engagement with his own

> Mr. Hawley and company are offering for their first production the great omedy success, "Mary Jane's Pa," Max Figman's and Henry E Dixey's late success A more complete production' has never before been offered to the theatergoing public of this city at popular prices. Miss Zeima Edwards is seen in the cast as Portia Perkins. "Mary Jane's Pa" will run until Sat-Going Some," the Belasco theather screen before they are published in the urday evening, when, on Monday next, Advance sale of seats are now selling at the Opera House drug store

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that they would be compelled to remain and grow up there They had no money, their baggage was due to be held, and the walking was rough. So the girl told ner froubles to the rural magnate, and displayed great histrionic abilities in doing so The rich man nept, then gave freely of his wealth, and the company moved on to the next stand.

One peculiarity of certain theatrical companies is that they are always in trouble. The guri was ready to act the next seamh; she had an engagement and a lovely role, the only diffleulty was that it was a financial impossibility to take the troupe across tite East river, unless an angel was found So her thoughts naturally turned to the "rube," who had shown that he would listen to the appeals of beauty in distress.

She invited him into the city to talk over a "wonderful opportunity." Gladly he accepted, telling his trusty wife that "important business" was to blame, but he lost the woman's note, his child picked it up; and, although Mandy was very small, she was able to realize that something was wrong, and decided to do what she could to put matters right

By the time that Mandy arrived at the New York hotel, the dinner given in honor of "the rube" was at its height. The festivitles were too much for the rural visitor, and he had dropped off asleep. He was awak, ened by hearing sarcastic laughter. Drowsliv he epened his seyes, blinkingly he looked around. The mirth was caused by his little daughter, and these "show folks," who had seemed to him to be excellent comrades, were brutally jeering at her. And, of course, this is not the end

of the story. Come and see the finish; it's worth while

Weekly" You don't want to miss that It's better than a newspaper, and doesn't cost any more-5 cents that's

#### CURRENT EVENTS AT LYBIC

The Larie is introducing for the first time in this city, Underwood & Underwood's daily photo service of national and international events—one of good. There's no use talking, the best the greatest educational features of the photo-plays are always at the Odeon. day. The Lyric receives these new pictures daily and shows them on the daily newspapers Toeir regular pro gram for Friday and Saturday include: "The Unknown Violinist," a Vitagraph an Edison comedy "Is He Eligible?" and two good Seligs, "When the Heart Rules" and "The Story of a Cocoanut All are the latest association films and The best that can be had at any price. Admission is only 5 cents.

HIS FATHER'S SON

AT THE ODEON A picture telling a melodramatic

store in which two interesting characters figure, a father, played by Phillips. and a son, played by Williams The story is clear and, as fold, will probably convince spectators who know nothing ding, and when they reached this lit- about Wall street. The two chief chartle community, the indications were acters are pretty well acted and will save the cost of the seed and the work Milwaukee, Wis. next September





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probably convince those who do know of reseeding. In this section the farm the street, at least, as types of men. Of course, there's the "Animated The father is one of those successful raising of crops other than wheat, and men, so conceited that only his own the cutworm will cause them to change ideas go. No one else knows anything, their system of farming. The cut-He exasperates his son The son goes horm is a new trouble and at presinto business for himself and, in a time ent there is no known means of comof panic, brings his father by speculat- bating the pest. But agricultural exing against him to the verge of ruin. There's a mother and also a sweet- the country of the insect. heart in the picture These bring about a reconciliation.

Then there's three more equally as

# DESTROYED BY CUTWORMS

siderable loss has been occasioned the farmer this year in the section lying northeast of Longmont, where hundreds of acres of fall wheat have been destroyed by the cutworms, and the land is being resected to beets, potatees and peas. Among some of those with large acreage destroyed are C. C. Kistler, and E L Montgomery, 300 acres, James Murphy, A D Helt and Pat Hurst with about 100 acres each No financial loss will be experienced it carries the convention will be held

lers have paid little attention to the perts hepe to find some means to rid

#### CHICAGO CAPITALISTS GET A GRADEU RIGHT-OF-WAY

ROSWEITA, N. M., May 16. Mt. C Vaughn of Portales today bought the completed graded right-of-way for he Colorado. Texico railroad, which was chartered to ex tend from the Colorado coal fields to the guif terminal Chicago capitalists are back of the move, and the first work will be to build from Texico to LONGMONT, Colo, May 16 -Con- Virginia City, opening up a rich agricultural section. Arrangements for floating the necessary bonds for th entire completion are consummated. Work will begin on the uncompleted ends shortly after the November elec-

> All the unions affiliated with the Molders Union of North America wi rote on a proposition to hold a convention of the international body this year none having been held in five years I



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# HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

# Bidwell Gets Washburn Chicagoans 1.00k to Callahan's white sox Richards' Resignation to LAND ANOTHER PENNANT FOR COMISKEY l'ield: l'eam Here Soon

#### As Guzette Pridicted, Springs Will - II ave Chib in No. 4 League

ire Bidwell, president of the Rocky Mountain Bareball league, came down from Denver vesterday and as predicted to pretorday's Guanto, took action which will give Colorado Springs league baseball of a high class this summer. Bidwell had been in town but a short time until he closed a contract

whereby Washburn field has been leased to him for the summer months where the home games of the Colorado Springs Millionaires will be played this season. Washburn field, easily the classicat and fastest ballyard in this section, will be used for the games during the week. Sunday games, however, will be played at Roswell park, which will be put in shape at once, in view of the laws here against Sunday beseball.

The hustling young beseball promoter received many compliments yesterday when the story was noised about that the Millionaires would be on the job here this summer as originally stated. He has had an unusually hard run of luck in setting the league baseball proposition lined up here and deserves lots of credit for the money he has spent and the time he has devoted

His teems, which have been in training for the last tures weeks and playing exhibition games when weather permitted, are working Coloradoward and will begin to arrive in the Centennial state early next week. Incidentally the Jones. Millionaires beat the Scott City, Kan, club yesterday, 12 to 6, in the last game

The Rocky Mountain league grason, Bidwell unnounced last night, will open in La Junta, Friday, May 24, the Colorado Springs team playing there and the Canon City club playing at Pueblo. The first game in Colorado Springs will be staged at Washburn field, Monday, May 17, with La Junta, probably, as the opposition.

In looking over the records of the Millionaires on their training trip, it is interesting to note that the team won 18 and lost 4 games, scoring a total of

For the opening game here it is probable that a committee of husiness men made up of the real baseball boosters in Colorado Springs will assist in selling tickets for the first showing of the Millionaires on their own lot.

#### TERRORS WOULD BE TICKLED TO PLAY ROCKY FORD TEAM

tiadents and Terror supporters are served about stories that the Terrors tre a (raid to meet the Rocky Ford team, the champions of the extreme withern part of the state. As a matstate, and would rather play the valleyites than any other team, now that hese false reports have been circu-

The Terrors play the Preps here, May 25, for the interscholastic chamionship of the league, which governs ligh school ball in this state. This he year, and the Rocky Ford team

#### **E**SCOTT CITY LOSES FINAL GAME TO SPRINGS 12-6

pecial to The Gazette SCOTT CITY, Kan., May 16.-The olorado Springs Millionaires won the ast game of the series with the home am here today by a score of 12 to 6, he Rocky Mountain team lift the ball ard and often and played a fast ane throughout, Batteries: Colorado prings. Haven and Swift; Scott City, al and McNeally.

#### CAPT. HARDY WILL GIVE EXHIBITION OF SHOOTING

Capt. A. H. Hardy, widely known as revolver and rifle expert, will give n exhibition revolver shoot here this ternoon. He will also give an exhiitton at a shotgun shoot to be held the Broadmoor stounds tomorrow termion. Tom Daily, the Victor trap hooter, who has just joined profesonal ranks, has arranged for a tour the tate with Captain Hardy, From e they will go to Pueblo."

The Terror team, the High school so desired. When the league was formed was the right time for Rocky Ford to put in a kick-not when the championship of the league and the ciate is at stake.

The constitution of the league states that the season must close May 25, ter of fact, the Terrors are not afraid and this provision will prevent the rome tany high school team in the the melon country. Manager Nye of the Terrors has been trying for the last two weeks to arrange a game with the Rocky Ford team, but has been unable to make any satisfactory agreement. The finances of the Terfors are not in the best of shape, and the management feels that it is justified in not bringing the team from the south to meet the Terrors, unless a sulfable agreement can be made whereby the Terrors can break even bert. n the deal.

When the Rocky Ford team defeats Pueblo Centennial, it will have a better chance to play for the state title.

#### CENTRAL, 5; CENTENNIAL, 4

Special to The Gazette. PUEBLO, May 16,-In an exciting game here today, Central won from Centennial, 5 to 4. Central won in the

ninth, scoring two runs on three bits that came in a row.

#### AMERIC IN ASSOCIATION-

Kansas City 17; Minneapolis, 7. Milwaukee-St. Paul, postponed; rain. Toledo-Louisville, postponed; rain. Indianapolis - Columbus, postponed;

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Montgomery, 1; Nashville, 8. New Orleans, 2; Chattanooga, 1. Mobile, 5; Meraphis, 2. Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 2 (first game); Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 5 (sec-

#### COAST-LEAGUE

Vernon, 4: Portland, 3. San Francisco, 7; Oakland 3. Los Angeles, 2: Sacramento, 3.

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CHICAGO, May 18.—Will the Chi-1-covered Ed Walsh, signed Frank Smith, I team is amply fortified with baselia ago White Sox win another American Nick Altrock and Harry White. eague pennant for Charles (Old ] Roman) Comiskey or are they due for

ran league team secured a flying start release from New York. in the 1912 championship race.

been on the hot since back in 1865, to each other ever since the 1912 seawhen he piloted the St. Louis Browns to victory in the American association. for a flying start. Comiskey's ability as a ball man has never been questioned; then he always combination of the two enabled him to pilot four pennant winners, win one

Clark Griffith piloted the White Sox to victory in 1901. Pielder Jones mailaged the world's championship White

Sox of 1966. The Sox defeated the Cubs. that year for the world's title Callahan, the leader of the 1913 White Box, rounded up the team that brought fame and fortune to Fielder

"Cal" was managing the Sox in 1904. gested the appointment of Jones as lose Callahan, but Jimmy said that he must first learn to manage himself before he would attempt to run another big league team.

The team that Callahan rounded up or Jones made a big flash in 1905 and

Donahue, Isbell, Davis, Tannehill and Rohe, the famous Box infield, was whipped into shape by Callahan. Fielder Jon A le ned the same under Cal-American league baseball fans and lahan; so did Eddie Hann. Pat Dough-American league on second land are erty was the only member of the cham-asking each these questions ever since pion for the Jones brought to Chi-MILKS IN ANY IMILE

If Callahan could rib up a winner It seems perfectly natural for the for rielder Jones, why can't he put a "Old Roman" to pilot, direct or own winner in the field for himself? Basepennant-winning buil cinbs. He has ball men have been putting this query son opened and the Sox best the gate

Callahan's sensational stunt last year was the feature of the American league last year. This seaanother big trick. "Cal" learned to vorid's championship and run p dead manage himself in semiprofessional heat for another with the old St. Louis ball; now he wants to top off his base-Browns; win two championships and ball carest as manager of a pennant ne world's series with the Chicago winner and world's championship team.

> Are the Sox playing beyond their speed? Does the club possess real 'class' and will it so the route and stand the gaff? Who are the big men of the Sox team?

> It requires a thorough analysis of the Chicago American league club to answer these questions.

The "big men" of the club are Callahan, Walsh, Harry Lord, Walsh is After hitting the bigh spots one night the best pitcher in the American in New York he resigned and sug- league with the exception of Walter Johnson. Lord is the star third-sacker manager. Comiskey was unwilling to of the A. L. and one of the greatest bitting infielders in the game, Callahan is a great sticker, baserunger and outfielder and one of the brainest ball players in the game.

Callahan directs the work of Sox outfield. Lord bosses the infield up, or Benz tires Walsh is always ready

brains. Sullivan dislocated a shoulder during the series with the Browns at Sportsman's park and may not ge back in the game for a month. The veteran čatoher and George Davis were Fielder Jones' chief lieutenants in 1906.

One of the essentials of a winning only Mack had the greatest pitching staff in the American league last year; many good judges think Callaban has a better pitching staff than Mack this

Walsh is the heavy man of the Sox staff, with Jim Soutt, Lange, "Butcher" Benz, "Doc! White, Mogridge, "Rube Peters and Delhi to help the splittall king out. Walsh is the iron man of the hole. Walsh would pitch his right arm off for Comiskey and Callahan. Ed. explains it this way;

-Tin Hable to 'crack' and go down for good any time. No use preserving my arm ha a glase case. I like to work and my wing has never given me any trouble. When my beseball candle goes out it will hardly be due to a dead arm. I'm not afraid of that. I'd throw my arm off to win a pennant for Comiskey and Callahan. Comiskey is like a father I love him and my work for the 'Old Roman' is inspired by a higher motive than mere salary. Now you willing to work every day in the year to win ball games for Comiskey's club."

Walsh is the greatest relief pitcher n the game. He can go in cold and pitch better ball than almost any other curve artist in either big ring.

Walsh is Callahan's ace in the hele Whn Scott weakens or Lange blows hit the buil's-eye in 1906. Callahan dis- and with Sullivan behind the bat the to step on the firing line and deliver.

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DENVER, 7; SIQUX CITY, 5

stly errors, defeating Sloux City.

lindsey were ordered off the field in

the fourth for protesting decisions.

# Clever Political Move

#### Other Athletic Coaches at Radger Institution May Prop Out

worn controversy as to whether or the new lineup. not intercollegiate athletics shall survive at the University of Wisconsin, the action of the board of regents may has been reopened afresh. The un-American league. He takes his turn R. Richards, on Wednesday, following he watched with especial interest by the decision of the university faculty Budger graduates or undergraduates pull one of his tremmates out of a bad not to excuse freshman athletes from On that vote the regime of Athletic military drill, has made a vital and Director Ehler will either stand or living Issue out of a question which fall. Director Ehler has the firm supevery Badger student and alumnus port of President Van Hise and a mahoped had been answered in a satisfactory manner when the present athletic department was put in charge of attaira.

> There will be no haif-way decision or compromise on the subject of intercollegiate athletics this time. The matter will be carried direct to the beard of regents in June, and that marks dropped in private conversation body will be asked to state definitely competitive athletics. If the regents sustain the faculty in the stand it has taken, Wisconsin will continue along ears, if the faculty has its way. Wisfond memory.

However, if the regents reverse the faculty a wholly different result is ooked for. Action adverse to the faculty on the part of the regents will mean that the control of athletics at Wisconsin will be taken from the facalty and lodged in a committee composed of regents and alumnt after the Michigan. Such action on the part of to board of regents will put Wisconsin outside the pale of the big eight conference, which requires that the sime of Director Ehler. ontrol of athletics be in the hands of

If Wisconsin, which always has been a firm supporter of the western conference, turns its back on the Big Eight the way will be opened for the formation of a new athletic alliance in the west. The Budgers, then, will be in practically the same position as Michigan. Minnesota is none too sentative at the Big Eight meetings friendly disposed toward the present conference, and it is entirely probable that Illinois could be induced to break its present affiliations with the assurance that "safe and sane" athletic reg-

#### SIOUX CITY, Ia. May 16. Denver CATCHERS WHO PAIRED WITH FAMOUS BOXMEN

Mowrey, Houser, Oakes, Phelps, Daubert. Three-base hit—Oakes. Struck out—By Loudermik, 2; Rucker, 2:

NEW YORK, 4; PITTSBURG, 1.

PITTSBURG, May 16—With Mardual Date of the Colorado Springs High school unsteady, New York defeated Pitts—burg today. O'Toole passed seven men. The catchers most closely associated gents anent the athletic situation who have been Young's teammates are Jack Doyle, who was a catcher on the Cleveland club in 1882; Gunson, who OMAHA, May 16.—Inability to hit was a Cleveland catcher in 1893; Wil-R.H.E. and Clarke, Bemis, Easterly and Land,

. Christy: Mathewson generally pairs off with one catcher. Chief Myers is Two-base hits—Kane. Coyle. 2: now his receiving mate, a position Chapman, 2. Double plays—Wanner which, in turn, has been filled by Jack to Kane. Struck out—By Hicks. 1: Warner Frank Bowerman and Roger Cochreham, 3. Hits—Off Fentress, 8 Bresnahan. Those are not all the Bresnahan. Those are not all the catchera Mathewson has had on the New York team, but they are the principal ones. Needham, Schlei, Marshall and Wilson have also handled his

The veteran Jack Powell's catchers shur out the locals.
Score:

R.H.E. Kleinow, Kahoc, Sugden, Clarke and Doc Moles ... 010000010-272

Zimmer, Kittredge and Doc Powers Zimmer, Kittredge and Doc Powers with him in Louisville in 1899, had WHERE THEY ALL PLAY Zimmer, O'Connor and Schriver with to Yacger, Smith, Phelps, Carisch, Peltz and Gibson,

> Cy Young was left at home when the Boston Braves hit the western Uncle Cyrus in order to put him in

MADISON, Wis, May 16.-The time- pulations will be the main feature of But aside from the bearing which

looked-for resignation of Coach John athletic world, the yote in June will fortty of the university faculty, who are heartily in sympathy with the director's plans for intramural athletics as opposed to intercollegiate activities, However, it is known that there is an active minurity in the faculty who feel that the Badger director has not made the most of his opportunities and reby a member of the board of regenta what Wisconsin's policy is toward Would seem to indicate that Mr. Ehler's position is none too strong with that body.

Right here is where Coach Richards ts present course, and inside of five resignation connects up with the situation. Although the never has said ensin intercollegiate teams will be but that he would accept the position, it is an open secret in university circles that Couch Richards would like to be in absolute control of the athletic department provided the policy of the university was favorable to intercollegiate competition. Happenings in the past few months indicate that certain of Coach Richards' friends are active in his behalf. In debarring several stem in vogue at the University of athletes from intercollegiate competition during the winter and spring, the athlette council has done much to make unpopular with the students the re-

In this connection also it has been a matter of comment smong students and faculty members that in the recent faculty's meeting, which approved the western conference resolutions. Prof. C. H. Bunting led the attack upon the recommendations of the athletic counil to the effect that Director Ehler

be continued as Wisconsin's repre-Dr. Bunting is a firm personal friend lassmate and fraternity brother of his at Wisconsin 15 years ago

Followers of university attileties in Madison see in Richards' resignation one of the cleverest political moves that has been pulled off here in some time. They even go so far as to say that the resignation was timed so as to come before the meeting of the general alumni association at its June meetings which is expouted to make ertsin: recommendations to the re-

#### BOWLING NEWS

The Douglas-Chaprell team won two out of three from the Overlands last night. Tonight, Hottentots vs. DOUGLASS-CHAPPELL

Chappell	192	191	1.18
Glaskin	03	144	14
Graessle		167	14-
O'Leary	142	147	144
Daily		173	16.
Totals OVERLAN	SE)	\$12	758
McReynolds	177	170	17
Litzenburg	1 公共	111	174
Rowan	159	154	1118
Nydegger	145	1.7	176
Davies	162	134	153
Totals	\$29	808	811

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Brooklyn .....3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 9
Louder Alik sid Biles, Wins
Rucker, Ragon and Phelps. Two-base hits—Northen Konetchy, Mowrey, Houser, Oakes, Phelps, Dau-bert. Three-base hit—Oakes, Struck

burg today. O'Toole passed seven men, Pittsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 4 0

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1-4 8 2

O'Toole, Liefield and Kelly; Mar-

Two-base hit—Merkle. Three-base hit—Murray. First base on balls Off O'Toole, 7; Liefield, 1; Marquard, 1. Struck out—By O'Toole, 4; Marquard, 3.

#### CINCINNATI, 8: BOSTON, 5.

CINCINNATI, May 16.-Cincinnati won from Boston today. The day was cold, the grounds in bad condition, and fielding eriors were frequent. Both Perdue and Griffin were hit hard, while errors behind Fromme proved Score:

Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 5 3 4 Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 8 1 2 1 1 -3 14 3 Perdue, Griffin and Kling; Fromme and McLean.
Two-base hits—Devlin, Hoblitzel. Kling, McLean. First base on balls-Off Perdue, 3: Fromme, 2. Struck out-By Perdue, 3: Proppine, 3:

The recent victory of Frank L. Kramer, the American national cycling , Major league clubs all along the line champion, over Tricky Comps, the are reducing the number of 25-cent much touted invading French rider, has bleacher state. It is only a question given rise to the prediction that he will of time when the two-bit boys will be go through this, his thirteenth consecu- a thing of the dim past. tive seeson, without a defeat in a match sprint race.

The Athletics hold the season's record for taking out pitchers, having "Clam Diggers" and the "Skeeters" used five heavers in a mine-inning have been going as fast as a scared

#### AMPRICAN I FAGUE

Washington ...... 11 

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

final game of the season, at Washburn field, this afternoon and 3 o'clock, Both teams look for a tight game

all the way, although the Terrors are the favorites. Johns. the Terrors' clever back stop, remained over in the Springs when the track team went to Boulder, yesterday, for Saturday's meet, for the High school is taking no chances with today's engagement. Johns will join the other Terrors in Boulder, tomorrow, in time to take part in the track meet.

Cutier academy's team is made up of nearly all new players this season, and the result of the game depends largely on whether the Terrors will be able to hit Dickinson, the academy flinger.

Evans, the tall High school beaman, will be on the hill for the Terrors, and it is doubtful if the Cutler clubbers will be able to do much against him. The long standing rivalry between the two schools will be evident today, and the game will no doubt be hard fought all the way.

#### KILBANE TO MEET K. O.

NEW YORK, May 16. - A 10-round match between Johnny Kilhane, the featherweight champion, and Knockout Brown, to be held here June 11, was arranged tonight. The St. Nicholas Athletic club has guaranteed a purse, The state of the second the fighters.

#### **BROWN BEATS MONOHAN**

PEORIA, IR., May 16.-Knockout Brown of Chicago easily defeated Walter Monohan of San Francisco in four founds of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

#### UNITED STATES LEAGUE

Cleveland, 4; Cincinnati, 9; (six in-Ings; darkness).
Richmond, 14; New York, 5.
Chicago-Pittsburg, rain.

#### 1.A (EST HOPE MATCHED

JOPLIN, Mo., May 18 -- Luther Mc-Carty, conqueror of Carl Mania, erst. while "white hope," was matched tonight to meet Jack Reed of Toledo, O., here May 28, in a 15-round hout, Mc-Carty arrived in Joplin yesterday.

Evidently a change of management

has helped Providence and Jersey City. in the International league. The "dings" in a serverard.

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TOPEKA, 5; OMAHA, 1.

the ball at opportune times lost Oniahu bert Robinson, who caught for the the ball at opportune times now of the series with Topeka, today. Omain got 10 hits off
Cochrane, but those of the visitors
were better bunched and came opportunely.

#### in 5 Innings, Hicks, 2 in 4 Innings, Stolen bases—Scanlon, King, Lee. LINCOLN, 2; DES MOINES, 0.

DES MOINES, May 16-Lincoln found Faber for seven hits today and

Lincoln ..... 910000010-27 z Faber and McGraw; Smith and Two-base hits-Belden, Miller, Double plays Faber to Thomas to Claire; him in Pittsburg in 1900, and since Faber to Kores to Thomas. First base then in Pittsburg has served his slants on balls. Off Faher, 8; Smith, 3. Struck out—By Faher, 7: Smith, 5. Stolen bases—Cole, Thomas.

#### ST. JOSEPH, 11; WICHITA, 1.

fought St. Joseph hard today until the seventh inning, when Routt blew up a Santa Claus act next Christmas.

Score:

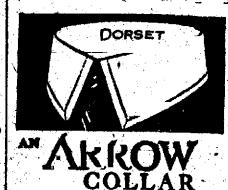
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Doyle, Perry, Routt and Stark, Wacob: Crutch and Gossett.

Two-base hits—Mee, 2; Borton, Watcon. Three-base hit—Gossett, Stolen bases—Kelly, 2; Reilly. Left on bases—Wichita, 8; St. Joseph, 7. Struck out Dy Crabber, 8, Loyle, 1; rery, 2; Dy Crabher, S. Loseph. 1. struck out Dy Crabher, S. Loyle, I; rerry, 2; Routt, S. First base on balla Off Crutcher, 2; Doyle, 3; Perry, 2; Routt, 2. Hits Off Doyle, 5 in 3 innings; Perry, 1 in 3 innings. Double plays— Doyle to Hughes; Hughes to Koerner to Wasob to Mee. And ball-Gos-



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### CAPPLE CREEK MINES

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, May 16.—Rich over has been opened up in the property of the Grantis Gold Mining company, on Battle mountain, by the crosscut being carried to the extreme northern boundary of the estate for exploitation purposes. More than one ink has been encountered, and feculty it was determined to carry stiff in an one of these lodes. A shoot has now been opened up for about 30 test in length one one of these voins, and a trial shipment sent out without and a trial shipment sent out without forting has returned values of \$50 to the ton. Lessees on the property are elso mining and shipping a good av-

The Boliver Mine.

erage grade of ore.

var Gold Mining company, group of claims in the Gillett section. and about one mile west of that town, are preparing to resume operations. Charles Prout, representing the comis making an examination, and pany, is making an examination, and impace. Most of the early gains in seeming to be no worse than with retimber the collar of the shaft, the law-priced issues were wiped but, might again be weathered. The final hour brought change for the better. Reading recovering 2 points, had passed, stop loss orders were with about half as much for Leligh reached wholesale, and then prices with about half as much for Leligh reached wholesale, and then prices

#### Lady Campbell G. M. Co.

An electric holst has been ordered installed on the Lady Campbell Gold metal Mining company's Emma Abbott lode mining claim, on Tenderfoot hill, for Leaner J. T. Fitzmorris and associates, and operations are to be resumed. The lease has been shut down for about three months, die to an accident by which Lessee Figureris sustained a fracture of the rent leg. The company gave permission to temporarily cease work, and the lease was not for-

Placer Located. A location certificate for the Cherokee placer claim, in Teller county, has been filed for record by E. C.

Jones, M. Denison and M. Forman of

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SEPARATE SALES

#### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, May 16, - Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4644, per cent; ster-ling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 484.25 for 80-day bills and at 486.80 for demand. Commercial bills, 48814. Mexican dollars: 48c.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, easier.

Money on call, steady, 24.63 per

cent; ruling rate: 2%; closing bid, 2%; offered at 3. Time loans, easier; 60 days, 363% per cent; 90 days, 3%; # months, 31-234.

#### METALS NEW YORK, May 16 Standard Hancock

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#### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

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ateers, \$6,50@8.75; western cows, \$4.50@ Hey, unchanged to \$1 up. Chidee timothy, \$25.626.60; prairie, \$20.60\$ Hogs -Receipts: \$,000. Market, 100, tip; bulk of sales: \$7.60@7.95; heavy, \$7.85@8.00; packers and butchers, \$7.70@7.95; lights: \$7.50@7.85; pigs. \$5.75@ Receipts - Wheat, 22 cers.

#### WOOL

muttons, 34.26@7.00; lambs, 36.50@9.60; ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Wool, steady; range wethers and yearlings, 34.50@ territory-and western mediums, 16@18c; 6.09; range ewes, 33.50@4.75; Texas fine mediums, 15\$17c; fine, 10\$15c.

new high record with a s Later, the market turned to acute expectations, and had apparently ex-

declined precipitately, with the sup-prices unresponsive to bullish news ply far in excess of the demand. The and abnormally sensitive to advices of decline was assisted by the operations the other sort. Aside from a brief of the short interest. Reading, Lehigh period at the start, the day was one valley. Union Pacific, American Can successive wave of weakness followand United States Steel all felt the ing another, but until the final deluge, impace. Most of the early gains in seeming to be no worse than what

Valley. Union Pacific. United States crumbled as if they had been accrehed, Sieel and Amalgamated Copper. The in an uppear not equalled for many metal, shares reflected greater a day brokers sacrificed property attendth. The closing was dull, with a large percentage of substantial net hundred stopped to notice, that the losses.

London's market presented a variable feature, with some heaviness in Americans

Greater ease in short-time money was shown today, 60 days accommoda tions being obtainable at 3 per cent. against the recent & rate. Another large transfer of currency to San

Francisco was made.
Francisco was made.
Bonds were generally lower, save for Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s, which held strong. Total sales, par value, \$2,579,000. grade by cleaning and otherwise treat-ing inferior receipts. July swung be-

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#### WHITE SLAVER TO PRISON

CHICAGO. May 16 - Max Gerber alleged bigamist with seven wives, was sentenced to two years in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan, today by Federal Judge Carpenter. Gerber was convicted by a jury a few days ago of violating the Mann act by trafficking in women. Gerber pleaded for mercy on account of his wife and four children living in London. England, whom he left years ago. 414 The court scoffed at his tears, saying: "It is absurd that you should stand here and weep for the sake of your wife and four children when you left them years ago and conducted yourself as

farious business."

New England is to have a national forest and park in the White mountains. Before another summer season opens the White mountains will have the nucleus of a national forest. A government crew has been busy during the last six months in the White mountains examining timber tracts and 100,000 acres are to be valued and bought by the government

9-His Father's Sen. 8-All in the Family. 4-Paying the Price.

## CURTALU

#### STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

John Spicht, a resident of Colorado City for more than 20 years, was taken to St. Francis hospital, Wednesday, auffering from a severe case of apoplexy. He is partially paralyzed, and is in a serious condition, according to his physician.

## Canadian Pacific, at 276, attained a Excitement in the wheat pit came COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES to high record with a similar to a climax so suddenly that few if the control of the contro

any specialistors could escape oring. For genuine Reckvale Canon City predicted developments of advantage wildered. Unloading on the part of the most conspicuous leaders on the Coal, see C. M. Sherman, exclusive bull side had continued beyond any agent.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas, formerly of 1812

Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Martin, who and will reside at 801 Colorado avenue. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Bessie

John Halliger, Jack Wynn and John Morgan were lined to each in police court, yesterday morning, for drunknness. John Conners was fined \$10 were set to work on the streets.

The exercises under the auspices of Jr. O. U. A. M., at the Arenstisle school, will be held tonight. A reception will be held following the program, which has been arranged by the pupils of the school. A large flag will

The Robinson family, assisted by a tween 74% 6 % and 77% 6 % c. closing demoralized 21% 62% lower at 74% c to Colorado Springa gave a concert at the Congregational church last night, before an appreciative audience. The wemen of the church served ice cream side limits touched by July were 4974c and cake.

> The body of Clement Kinsman, who and Mrs. C. W. Kinsman, in Arens, his checks, the first one he ever wrote,

#### The Haskin Letter CARIBBEAN POLITICS

VELOPED EMPIRE By Frederic J. Haskin.

(Continued from Page Faur.) ident Bonilla. The term of office is four years, and yet the average service of the entire list of presidents has been only two and a half years. There have been seven or eight revolutions in 20 years, to say nothing of innumerable rebellions that were put down. All this tells why Honduras is an undaveloped country, why foreign capital stays out for the most part, and

Honduras is no exception to the general rule of Spanish America, that the masses are as poor as church mice, and live wholly a hand-to-mouth exhigh that they can buy almost noth ing to wear that is made abroad, and there is precious little made at home. It is estimated that they spend for clothing and other imported goods out \$1.50 each annually. Rut why should they accumulate more than a short aplece, when the first revolution that comes along will rob them of everything not on their backs? Comorrow - CARIBBEAN POLITICS. XVIII-The Panama Elections.

and costs for the same offense. All a serious condition since hearing of her son's death. The funeral probably will be held Sunday, and interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

The senior and junior girls of the Colorado City High school entertained in henor of the High school baseball team, at the home of Miss Thelma Faulkner, Wednesday night. The evening was spent in making taffy and playing games. A number of the young number of other colored musicians of people also attended the reception given that night by the Young Men's Republican club.

Dan Tombs of Bowling Green, Mo., s probably, the youngest cattleman with a bank account in America. He is now a little over seven years old. hied Monday in San Diego, Cal., is ex- has an account at the Farmers bank nected here this morning, and will be of Bowling Green, and is engaged in taken to the home of his parents. Mr. buying calves, as shown by one of

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BOYS CONFIRMED-Bishop Charles H Olmsted visited St. Stephens school Ascension day and confirmed five boys

OPERATION-Charles 8 McCreery of 923 North Weber street underwent an operation for appendicitis, at St. Francis hospital, yesterday

ASPHALT MIXER-The paving contractors say the asphalt mixer should now. Look at this shoe today, tained a number of friends on a trip get here today and the work of laying asphalt probably will be started about the middle of next week .

M A NOVICE has made elaborate preparations for the big clothing and furnishing sale which will start Sat urday at 9 o'clock at his new store W Huerfano Watch the big ad in the Evening Telegraph this afternoon and tomorrows Gazette

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#### HENDERSON TO ATTEND BOTH BIG MEETINGS

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tmerica in Dalias

The Intermountain Good Roads as octation will hold its annual convention in Logan Utah, June 13 and 14. and it is probable that President E merce will appoint delegates to it.

#### WORD FROM MAYOR AVERY

Mayor Avery wired City Attorney McKesson, from Washington, yesterday, that he is having success in the matter of the Colorado Springs-Manitou land bill, insofar as being accorded meetings with various committees is concerned The mayor said nothing definite has been accomplished yet, but he is hopeful the land bill will be passed soon. His telegram conveyed

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the information that Attorney R L Holland also is in Washington which is taken to mean that the Einpire Water and Power company is still fighting passage of the bill

#### LAST PHYSICAL CULTURE EXHIBITION OF THE YEAR

The final physical culture exhibition of the year by the pupils of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind will be given in the school auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends of the pupils and all others interested are

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#### ROBBERY ATTEMPTED

A telephone inspector, looking for vire trouble, vesterday discovered evidences of robbers at the home of Frank Seeley 120 East Willamette ave are and notified the police

An examination at the house showed that it had been entered by would-be thieves but nothing, so far as Chief Burno could tearn had been taken The Seclevs have been away for the last few weeks, and it is not known when the robbery was attempted Enrance had been car window

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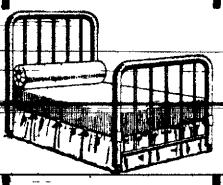
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dark grounds, in good variety to select from; regular price 15c; special price today and Saturday, per yard......8¢ Bordered Foulards, 40 inches wide, all

good patterns; regular price 18c yard; special price today and Saturday, per yard ......**8¢** 27-inch Foulards, in light and dark grounds, in neat patterns; regular price

40c; special price today and Saturday,

Holly Batiste, 30 inches wide, in light and | Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, the very thing for roller towels and kitchen towels: regular 12½c yard; special for today and Saturday, per yard......10¢ Remnants of table linens in lengths from 1½ yards to 3 yards, at 20% off the regular price; on sale today and Saturday

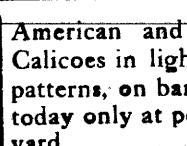
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